

Return of the Birds

Almost every day we hear a new bird-song; one by one our feathered friends are coming back from their winter in the South.

This would be a desolate world without the birds. Every child should learn their names and their ways, and be a forest-ranger to protect them from harm.

Improving the Government

We are supposed to have here in America the best government in the world, but there is plenty of chance to make it better. For one thing it costs more than it needs to. We have too many office-holders, and we pay many of them too much. Ohio has just abolished the office of coroner, for example. By a little study it was found that all the real work of the coroner could be done just as well by other officers.

Mother's Words

For six years every mother has her child in her own arms and care. By the end of that time she can have him trained to tell the truth, to desire to help, to control his temper, and to really pray. Those four things that are in every mother's power will carry the coming man farther toward all that is good on earth and in heaven than talent or riches or education even—it is the highest education.

Case Against Votes for Women

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge Gives Reasons Why the Ballot Should not be Imposed upon Women

By Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge.
President, National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

The greatest political issue before the voters in 1915 is the question of woman suffrage. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and probably Pennsylvania will decide whether women shall have the vote. Based on the Presidential vote of 1912, the political status of the six and a half million women in these four states will be determined by the votes of three million, seven hundred thousand men, at most, and yet neither suffragist nor anti-suffragist will contend that the women are voiceless, as well as voteless, on this question.

Since the man, the voter, is to decide this issue, both sides are addressing and attempting to influence his ballot for or against woman suffrage. On the suffrage side, we have pleas and promises covering many phases of the subject, but which reduced to their simplest terms are these:

1. That woman has a right to the ballot, or at least more right to it than man has to withhold it from her.
2. That without the ballot, one sex, or "one-half of the human race," or of the people, as they put it, has no representation in Government or legislation.
3. That the "world" — which seems to mean politics to a suffragist — needs its women, in order to introduce more efficient "public house-keeping," clean streets, pure food, better milk for babies, etc.
4. That thousands of women pay taxes and yet are not voters—a seemingly unjust interference with

their right to be represented.

5. That woman suffrage has been tried in various — somewhat remote — countries of the world, and in eleven Western States in America, without producing any decidedly evil results such as some of its opponents prophesied, and without exciting among the people themselves, any strong movement for repeal of the grant of "votes for women."

All these pleas and promises, especially when put forth by the aid of feminine arts of persuasion that the woman has cultivated through the centuries, seem reasonable. But did you ever hear of a political platform, Republican, Democrat, Progressive, Populist, or Socialist, that seemed unreasonable, until you heard the other side, or had acquired the data and the knowledge necessary to answer its arguments? Deciding wisely on a question is not a matter of intelligence, but of information. The intelligence of men — and of women — averages pretty much alike. The same sort of instruction will develop a surprisingly average education on the minds of Hottentot or Hindu, German, American, French, or English. Once in a while a genius arises who traces the trail for humanity by the discovery of a new idea, but the fundamental average of intelligence is demonstrated by the fact that no invention, no art, that has once been left to the world as the legacy of genius has failed because the rest of the race was not intelligent enough to understand and use it. An Edison might make a poor umpire of a ball game, but not from lack of intelligence. A judge of the Supreme Court might render—

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News Snapshots of the Week

The American navy has had its share of prominence during the week. Three new admirals hoisted their flags—Frank P. Fletcher, Thomas B. Howard and Walter C. Cowles—while Miss Elizabeth Kolb launched our largest Dreadnought, the Pennsylvania, at Newport News, Va. Three English warships gave battle to German sea raider, Dresden, off coast of Juan Fernandez Island, Chile, the Dresden being sunk and her crew made prisoners. A war atmosphere stirred Italy to further preparation when Austria was reported as inclined to refuse to cede ancient Italian provinces of Trente and Trieste to Italy as price of latter's neutrality. General Obregon again evacuated Mexico City.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Big Fire at Middiesboro.

On Monday of last week Middiesboro suffered a loss of \$50,000 by fire. A number of buildings on 10th street were burned. The fire started in a dry goods store and before the flames could be controlled all the buildings from the Huber Hotel to Lottibery Avenue, including the Nick Stone building, a two-story concrete structure, were destroyed. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Oklahoma Follows Kentucky's Example

A telegram came to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart on the 22nd from State Superintendent R. H. Wilson, of Oklahoma, announcing that the Hierarchy Commission Bill, modeled after Kentucky laws, has passed both houses of the legislature.

Alabama has adopted a similar bill and Tennessee has one pending. These are the first to follow in the lead of Kentucky.

No Live Stock Display at Blue Grass Fair

The directors of the Blue Grass Fair Association met on the 19th and decided to eliminate cattle, swine and sheep from the exhibit on account of the foot-and-mouth disease. In event the conditions improve later, a supplementary catalogue will be issued covering these exhibits. The sum of \$3,600 was appropriated for running races in addition to harness purses. The fair is scheduled for August 2nd to 7th, inclusive. Col. E. H. Taylor, of Frankfort, was elected a director to succeed J. B. Ball, who resigned.

Game Warden Capture Wing Nets in the River

State Game Warden Alex Scott and C. E. Noonan, of the Franklin County fere combed the Kentucky river from Lock No. 4 below Frankfort to Drennon Springs, 45 miles below. They brought back two big wing nets, that they confiscated, besides destroying three wing and six barrel nets and a large number of fish traps, all found in the Kentucky river. They did not expose the tributary streams.

New Road for Letcher County

The Letcher Fiscal Court in session on the 21st, completed arrangements to expend \$25,999 of the County's funds for a new road from Whitesburg to the coal fields just above the city. The County will ask for State aid during the year. Every available cent will be expended in building good roads.

Three New Oil Wells

Three new oil wells have been brought in recently in the Cow Creek field by the Tillis Brothers. The last one is probably the best, which came in last Monday. It showed 90 feet in the casing. Surveyors have been at work planning to connect all wells of this field. Other companies will enter this field with extra drilling machinery.

Good Record Run of Coal

Near Hazard, the Ashless Coal Corporation broke the record for a single day's output of coal. They reached the mark of fifteen cars, or 750 tons of coal. The next nearest run to this was made by the Hazard Coal Company. They have put out as high as eleven cars per day more than once.

Here is a fine scheme if you never took The Citizen. Give us your subscription and some friends' and you will get the pen worth the money you pay us, \$2.00.

UNITED STATES NEWS

FIRING ON GERMAN BOAT INVESTIGATED

Secretary of War Receives Report on Incident.

Washington, March 23.—Evidence that the United States will enforce the law of neutrality governing neutral ships that touch at American ports is indicated in striking fashion in the case of the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald, which was prevented from leaving San Juan, Porto Rico, by shots fired across her bow by order of the American authorities.

It was said that the inquiry into the case now being conducted by Secretary of War Garrison will be pushed with all expedition and the facts submitted to the president for such action as he may care to direct.

The detention of the Odenwald at Porto Rico was brought to the attention of the secretary of war in a report received from Lieutenant Colonel Burnham, commanding the Porto Rican regiment as follows:

Hamburg-American commercial steamer Odenwald attempted to leave this port about 3 this afternoon (March 21), without clearance papers. At request of collector of customs to prevent departure and in compliance with instructions in your telegram, March 19, warning shots were fired with machine guns and shot across her bows with five-inch rifle from El Morro. She then came to anchor under El Morro.

"None were injured. Ship returned to her anchorage in the harbor.

"In presence of collector of customs I personally informed and warned German consul and commander of Odenwald that force would be used if necessary to prevent vessel leaving without clearance."

Prominent Church Man Guilty of Misapplying Funds

Providence, R. I., March 23.—Edward P. Metcalf, former president of the Atlantic National bank, Providence, prominent socially, and for years president of the state Baptist Sunday School union, began a five-year sentence in the state prison for misapplication of funds.

Metcalf built up a splendid bank, which was sold until John W. and Henry E. Dekay of New York, who promoted a packing house in Mexico, began doing business with him, and he had become interested in a Boston rubber concern.

When Metcalf resigned and went abroad the treasury authorities discovered that the bank was loaded with doubtful securities and its assets wiped out. Metcalf, the Dekays and two others were indicted for misapplication of \$219,755, all but Henry Dekay, who has not been located, being arrested. Metcalf and the other Dekay were found guilty.

Senator Weeks Says Not the Railroad; Burleson Says They Did

Washington, March 23.—"I have read the statement which has just been issued by the postoffice department relating to the compensation which should be paid to railroads for transportation of the mail," said Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts.

"This whole question of railway mail pay has recently been very carefully considered by a commission authorized by congress, consisting of three senators and three representatives, three of whom were Democrats and three Republicans. This commission made a unanimous report providing for payment to railroads for transporting the mail on a space basis

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PRZEMYSL FALL IS ANNOUNCED

Austrians Admit Capitulation of Forts.

55,000 PRISONERS OF WAR

General Dmitrieff, Russian General, Awarded Cross of St. George—One of the Most Powerful Fortresses in World.

Vienna, via Amsterdam, March 23.—Tribute is paid by the Austrian general staff to the defenders of Przemyśl in an official statement.

One point is made clear, before beginning parleys for the surrender the commander of the fortress was enabled to effect its destruction with its guns and some of the outer fortifications.

London, March 23.—Official announcement comes from Petrograd that Przemyśl, regarded as one of the most powerful fortresses in the world, has surrendered.

Officially it is not stated how many Austrian soldiers will be prisoners to Russia, but military observers, considering that the twenty-fourth infantry division and the twenty-eighth Hunved division of infantry formed part of the infantry defense, while the artillery was separate, believe that they will amount to about 55,000 men. This allows 30,000 killed and incapacitated or prisoners.

The capitulation came when General Pitik Von Ruden, commander of the infantry forces, and General Hermann Von Kusmanek, commander of the artillery and the forts, signified through messengers through the lines that they had exhausted their means of defense. The terms of the surrender have not been arranged, but it goes without saying that the garrison and the artillerymen will be accorded full honors of war.

In consequence of the joyful event of the surrender of Przemyśl, the Grand Duke, Generalissimo of the forces, has awarded the cross of the military order of St. George of the second degree to General Dmitrieff, commanding the besieging army, while to his assistant, General Slivomoff, has been awarded the same cross of the third degree.

London, March 23.—The steamer Concord from Whitby, was torpedoed in the channel. Her crew of twenty-five men were rescued by a patrol boat and landed at Dover.

ITALY NOW READY FOR WAR

Navy Now at Full Strength; New Submarines Added.

Rome, March 23.—The feeling is growing throughout Italy that Austria has been dissembling for some time in the negotiations concerning Italian neutrality, and that the reason no conclusion has been reached is that Austria wanted to delay and gain time in which to complete her preparations for war with this country.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that traffic between Italy and Dalmatia has been interrupted and that the commander of the Italian fleet has declared that he will arrest ships of any nationality which he finds in the Adriatic conveying supplies to Austria.

The navy is now near full strength. Twenty submarines have been added during the past six months, and 220 aviators have received pilots' certificates recently. The army now has 300 aeroplanes and 29 dirigibles.

(Continued on page Two.)

GENERAL DMITRIEFF.

One of the Commanders of the Russian Army.



BOMBS DROPPED BY ZEPPELINS

British Steamer Cairntorr Torpedoed and Sunk—Shot Stops German Steamer.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Paris.—Zeppelin airships raided Paris and vicinity and dropped half a hundred bombs, but the damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously. Several of the aircraft started for the capital, following the Valley of the Oise, but only two reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Compiègne, Ribecourt and Dreuilcourt, but without serious result. Paris remained calm while the aerial invasion was in progress and residents of the city exhibited more curiosity than fear as to the result. Trumpets gave the signal that all lights must be extinguished as soon as warning was received of the Zeppelin's approach. Searchlights were turned upon the clouds, antiaircraft guns opened fire and aeroplanes rose to attack the Germans, but their operations were hampered by a heavy mist.

British Steamer Torpedoed.

London.—The British steamer Cairntorr was torpedoed off Beachy Head in the English Channel, and sank, according to a Central News dispatch from Eastbourne. Her crew escaped. When the steamer was struck rescue boats put out to her and attempted to tow her into port. She sank eight miles out, however. The Cairntorr was bound from New Castle for Genoa with coal. The Cairntorr was a vessel of 2,293 tons and was built in Sunderland in 1904. She was owned by the Cairn Line of New Castle.

Shots Stop German Steamer.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—The German merchant steamer Odenwald, which attempted to leave port without obtaining clearance papers, was stopped as she was passing out the entrance to the harbor by two shots across her bow from a five-inch gun and direct shots from a machine gun. She then turned and was taken in charge by the American Collector of Customs. Permission to sail was refused the Odenwald by the Collector, pending instruction from Washington. The steamer has been at San Juan since August. She was bound for European ports from the West Indies with freight and passengers, and sought refuge here.

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600 BOYS WANTED to win 600 baseball outfits for 6 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call or write and line up.

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A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

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CASE AGAINST VOTES FOR WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

er a ridiculous decision in judging points at a stock show, but not from lack of intelligence. A woman would make a poor voter, but not from lack of intelligence. Mistakes in either case would be due to want of information on the subject at hand.

Evidently, then, what we desire and must have before we can render a just decision, is the other side of the question, on the points involved in the suffrage pleas.

1. Woman's right to the ballot, like man's right to the ballot, is based on one, and only one, consideration—the question of the greatest good to the greatest number. It is the State's right to regulate, modify, extend, or withhold the franchise in connection with any class or sex in the interests of the common good. That woman suffrage would add a new expense to the State and another duty to women is universally admitted, and, therefore, its proponents must prove conclusively that its establishment would benefit the whole people and compensate for this expenditure of energy and money. A prophecy, a promise, or a hope is not a proof; the only way in which we can judge the usefulness of an article offered for sale, or a question of public policy, is to examine how it accomplishes the purpose for which it is intended.

If woman suffrage is to benefit the State, it must be shown beyond doubt how it has done so in the places where it has been in effect for a generation or more; if it is simply to add a new freedom, or dignity, or benefit to women, it must be demonstrated that the women with the vote have attained superior laws and conditions to those that are accorded to them without the ballot. Otherwise, on the one score of not being worth while, we have sufficient reason to reject woman suffrage. Woman suffragists are proposing a doubled electorate, to support which an increase in the State budget is necessary. Therefore, the burden of proof rests solidly on the suffragists to show how the doubled electorate can or has become a better instrument of government for the people.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that not a single law, not one improvement, is or can be claimed as the exclusive result of the votes of women. The male suffrage states lead. In mothers' pensions, child labor, limitation of hours for working women, maternity acts, supervision of dairies, pure food, weights and measures, extension of educational facilities, improved sanitation, etc., the great eastern states have worked out their social problems without woman suffrage to a higher standard than that reached by the states where women vote. On the other hand, a great increase in taxation, a multiplicity of useless laws, and a practical doubling of public office holding without any compensating gain for the citizens is the accompaniment of "votes for women."

2. Can one tax represent both? It is a question in politics parallel to a question in business as to whether one partner can represent a firm. As an isolated individual, an absolute unit of humanity, with no allegiance or attachment to any other unit, woman would seem to require a vote, if voting were the only means of adequately representing

her in Government. But the unit of society is not the individual, but the family. Neither man nor woman is complete, but the complementary characteristics of both make up the whole into the smallest safe division of society, the family—a partnership for the propagation of the race and the happiness of men, women, and children.

No one would contend that the salesman does not represent the firm, nor that the factory foreman does not represent the firm. Thousands of partnerships exist, where one man sells what the other makes—neither can succeed so well in the other's place, and each fully represents the business as to the respective fields of production and distribution.

As an actual fact, readily ascertained by Government statistics, the partnership of parentage, the union of one man and one woman in marriage, is the most successful enterprise in the business of civilization. With all its faults and alleged failures, less than 1 per cent of the persons who enter into this partnership dissolve it by divorce. On the other hand, it is so popular that over 60 per cent of all males and 70 per cent of all females over fifteen in the United States are married, while only 7 per cent of the human race in America rounds out its "threescore years and ten" without embarking in this most vital business—the pursuit of happiness by men and women.

Feminism is the theory of individualism—an unnatural assumption of sex isolation—versus the fact of the family partnership; and against the duplication of the man's duties by the woman stands the whole evolution of the argument for the division of labor. If the man efficiently represents the woman in politics she has no more right to request a place as his rival at the polls than he has to demand a place as her rival in the preparation of the family food.

Besides, men and women are not competitors, but companions, and his "man-made laws" are no more apt to work injury to his wife than her home-made pastry is liable to poison him if he doesn't vote on its ingredients. Would woman suffrage be for or against the preservation of the family unit? The historian of the movement says: "There is nothing in the Constitution to the effect that the family instead of the individual is the true social unit." The sayings of well-known feminists, such as "the home is no more holy than the postoffice," and "the isolated household has been one of the chief causes of woman's ignorance and degradation," seem to indicate an enmity to this holy institution of the family that is not at all lessened when the President of the suffragists derisively describes the "antis" as "the home, heaven and mother party."

Since there are over seventeen million of these homes in the United States, ninety-three per cent of which are being run without servants, and more are being built every day, the women who stand boldly for the preservation of the home, gain, rather than lose, by such acknowledgments. The "isolated household" (antis are "old fashioned" enough to call it "home") happens to be several thousand-fold more common than the isolated individual who seeks to pose as the sole subject for political and social consideration.

The movement to establish the individual as the unit of representation is admitted by suffragists themselves to logically include the doctrine of "economic independence," which in turn is not only a blow at the family, but a most unfair measure to women. To deny the helpless mother or the sick wife the support of her husband, or to effect the same purpose by teaching the man that he is not responsible for the welfare of the woman he marries means that eventually State aid must be substituted for manhood in caring for the mother and her children.

Going back to our illustration of how information, rather than intelligence, is the necessary factor in choosing wisely, it is as undeniable that men acquire more information in political affairs than women as it is that women learn more about domestic duties than men. Here, then, enters another question: Are not women capable of acquiring and using this information as well as men? Most emphatically yes, but that is not the issue. Is it worth while? Would you ask an Edison to waste his time running for Mayor of West Orange when his efforts in his own lines are of more consequence to the good of humanity? That is the question for women—the question of whether we ought to make a voter out of a mother. But all women are not mothers, and yet the census tells us that the average woman must bear four children if

the race is to survive, so marriage and motherhood deserve encouragement surely. The feminist who attempts to persuade you that we can "eliminate sex" is merely dreaming. One moment's thought on the difference between the father's and mother's relation to their common child is convincing on the point that the mother is not always as available for political duties as the father. Whereas, if she is to acquire all the information she needs to become a wise as well as an intelligent voter, she must attend all political affairs, "just like a man."

The need for wisdom, growing out of constant access to information on Governmental problems, that comes to the man in his daily life, is greatest where the population is densest. The eleven full suffrage States contain fewer women than Pennsylvania alone; while New York State's population exceeds the combined populations of all the other countries of which the suffragists boast. New York City's dwellings could house the inhabitants of seven suffrage States. The metropolitan district of Philadelphia could accommodate the population of five suffrage States, yet these States average twice the area of Pennsylvania. Persons, not territory, are what we must consider in politics, and every evil, every danger from the addition of women to the electorate, would be intensified here in the East on account of our larger cities and larger problems in government.

That the women of Australia or Wyoming vote wisely in a sparsely settled community is no indication that the women who would vote in New York or Boston would do any better than the partially enfranchised women who vote in Chicago, and if they would not, then the late primary election in the Windy City is the index to a sufficient reason for not adopting woman suffrage here. If 150,000 women can do no better than help to nominate a reactionary Mayor, while one of the most respected citizens finds it necessary to remove to a State "with decent laws," woman suffrage is a rank failure. It has multiplied troubles, without furnishing one additional remedy or solution.

3. Does the "world" need women in politics? The focus of woman's work in the public interest is our greatest social problem—the child. Unless she succeeds in forming the foundations of honesty and character in youth, the State's laws will be always needed, enforced by men, in order to protect the people against her untrained offspring. Many of our prisons, and most of our reform institutions for juvenile criminals, could be emptied in one generation by a general specialization in old-fashioned "home training" on the part of the mothers of America.

The saddest sight in our country is when a mother must ask the State to confine a son or daughter whom she has failed to teach restraint, self-control, and respect for the rights of others. If conditions are corrupt, we can no more indict the men than the mothers of such men. If it is true, as feminists claim, that there are two standards of morality for the sexes—by whose consent does such a situation exist?

These are only a few of woman's peculiar problems, which, if she could solve, would do away with the necessity for much legislation that now exists. Laws are made to correct, repair, or confine the character that represents a poor human product of the marriage partnership, and we certainly cannot help the product by taking the principal partner off the job and putting her to making more laws to mend what she might better learn to prevent. When a business turns out cracked, broken, or inferior goods, it does not double the capacity of the repair shop—it invests in the construction department—but the suffragists have left "home, heaven, and mother" to the ancient "antis" and sought a place in politics to practice panaceas on the social evils that can only be abolished by parents' producing purer and better sons and daughters.

If the feminists, the suffragists, and the socialists suddenly dropped out of American life tomorrow not one cog would be lost in the wheel of human progress; if the women of the Western States were disfranchised next week neither the State nor the women would lose anything of advantage to security, social justice, or popular happiness.

4. Are the interests of taxpaying women represented in Government? How? By the same public opinion that represents the interests of the taxpayer who is a miner, an estate, a foreigner, or a corporation. That lack of a vote has never been alleged by any of these classes as a reason of protest against paying taxes, shows that taxes entitle one to nothing but protection to life and property, which women get as well as men. Moreover, since the question is one where the taxpayer's interest is toward the lowest price possible for his protection, he or she fares best in a male suffrage State where the taxes are least oppressive.

5. Why has woman suffrage never been repealed, the suffragists ask? If it is not a success, why has it spread over eleven neighboring States? In the first place, woman suffrage was tried and found wanting in New Jersey as early as 1807, and abolished in that State after election frauds in which women participated. Prominent women, jurists, and newspapers in the suff-

(Continued on page Seven)



OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL

This Ball is the Highest Standard in Base Ball Manufacture and is identical in Quality and Construction with those Balls Used by all the Big Leagues in Official Professional Games; Warranted to Last Two Full Games of 18 Innings without Ripping or Losing its Elasticity or Shape; Each Box Sealed.

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or 4 yearly subscriptions and \$1.25
or 3 yearly subscriptions and \$1.50
or 2 yearly subscriptions and \$1.75
Add 10c for postage.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

WATCH IT GROW.

In Phoenix, Ariz., before the November election, all the liquor places put up a sign to this effect: "This building will be for rent if the 'dry' amendment carries." After election the saloon men refused to give up their leases, some of them opening drug stores, some soft drink stands, some restaurants. The law went into effect January 1. The day afterwards every baker and grocer in the city for the first time sold out their stock of bread, and the meat markets sold out their meats. Last year the arrests for drunkenness in Phoenix averaged 12 per day; on the day after the saloons closed, for the first time in its history the police court had no drunks.

Phoenix bankers also have a tale to tell. The day Arizona went "dry" the Valley bank, which suspended early in November, reorganized and opened up for business stronger than ever. The Citizens' bank, established by local capitalists, opened after the saloons were voted out. The Central bank, organized by eastern men after the election, filed articles of incorporation three days after the law went into effect and now occupies one of the "empty buildings." A branch of the Anchor Trust company of Wichita, Kan., was established after the state voted "dry." "Watch Arizona grow," say Arizonians.

"TOMMY ATKINS" PLEDGE.

The following "tetotal" pledge is being circulated among the British troops on the European battle fields:

"Don't ask me
To take drink;
I've decided to be tetotal while
On service for my country.
(Carry this with you and show it
whenever asked to take liquor.)"

On the reverse side of the card is printed:

"Temperance Battle Card for the Great War."

"Recognizing that as army, navy and medical leaders have stated, 'Alcohol or drink is detrimental to health and efficiency,
'I promise, God helping me, to be tetotal while on service for my country.—(Signed with witness),
(Get a mate or the chaplain, or an officer to witness this.)"

DEMAND IS FOR SOBER WORKERS.

In a recent number of the Technical World is a contributed article entitled, "The Worker Who Drinks Must Go." The editor in an introductory note thus comments:

"Emperors, business men, social reformers are all agreed upon one thing—alcoholic drinks work positive harm. A single glass of beer lowers a man's efficiency 7 per cent. Imagine what strong wine, gin, or whiskey will do. The up-to-date employer will not keep men who drink even 'in moderation.' The secretary of the navy will not allow them on our warships; every commander in the field today is leading a sober army. Everywhere the brains of the world recognize that alcoholic liquors weaken both muscle and mind power."

PROSPERITY IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Georgia, is the largest dry city in the country, and the capital of a state in which the sale of liquor has been prohibited since 1907. In that year the realty transactions of the city were \$31,846,350. In 1913 the amount was almost double—\$172,292,004. Building permits for 1907 aggregated \$4,654,771; in 1912 they reached the sum of \$9,987,444. Corresponding increase in all lines of business is recorded. The tax ratio shows significant reduction.

NEAR THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

The "farthest north" local Woman's Christian Temperance union is in Dawson, Yukon territory, only about one hundred miles from the Arctic circle. It was organized in 1913 by one of the national organizers of the society and is doing active work for temperance—"living, working, gaining new members," writes the president. "And corresponding with the Ottawa officials in regard to the observance of Sunday closing of saloons." Plucky!

CHURCHES AND BREWERIES.

Did you know that over ten times as much money is spent in building churches as in building breweries? This, at least, is the record for the first four months of last year. According to no less an authority than the American Contractor, a building trade journal, in that period the brewers spent \$429,000 in building operations and the church people spent \$4,380,986.

PERTINENT QUERY.

What is the difference, asks an exchange, in moral quality between keeping a saloon and running advertisements of whisky and beer?

Our Advice Is: When you feel out of sorts from worry, let us say that if

Pexall Orderlies
do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will. Sold only by us, 10 cents.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By F. O. BELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago)

LESSON FOR MARCH 28

REVIEW.

READING LESSON—Nehemiah 9:26-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14:24.

According to Professor Beecher the extent of the period we have been studying during the last quarter is 332 years, from the death of Joshua B. C. 1434 to the reign of Saul, which began B. C. 1102. Though other chronologists may differ slightly, this is approximately correct.

We may roughly divide this period into the republic of God and the kingdom of man. In the first section we studied the period of the Judges, Harak, Gideon, Samson and Samuel; one prophetic, Deborah; also the priest Eli and his sons; Samuel and Ahiah; and Ruth, who was an ancestress of our great high priest. In the second section we considered Saul, the king, and a prince, Jonathan, Saul's son. While the lessons may thus be roughly divided, yet we feel that a general review of the characters and the principal lesson to be learned from each will perhaps be the most profitable form of review.

There are four things to be said about each character and his relation to the events occurring in Israel: (1) The people had departed from God; there was disobedience and a religious decline. (2) God permitted on the part of Israel's enemies oppression that finally became unbearable. (3) There was repentance on the part of the people and an appeal to God for help. (4) God raised up a judge who "saved" the people and through this judge wonderful acts were performed showing his power and the favor which rested upon Israel. The adult classes can profitably discuss such questions as, "Why did the people so easily forsake God?" "Why and how did their repentance so quickly lead to their deliverance?" "How did God help the people to return unto him?" "What were the methods and the principles used in God's punishment of the people's sins?" "Was this form of government in vogue a failure?" Coming to the second section, many questions suggest themselves: "What advantages and opportunities did Saul, the first king, have?" "How did his failure begin?" "What was the essential difference between the kingdom of Saul and the Republic of God under the Judges?" "What are the outstanding characteristics of Jonathan's life and character?" "What great message for today do these characters and these two forms of government have?" Doctor Torrey suggests a profitable review of, viz., a doctrinal review: (1) The teachings of the lessons of the past quarter about Jehovah and the Holy Spirit; (2) The preview, types and manifestations of the Lord Jesus; (3) The teaching about sin and the particular sins mentioned; and (4) The teachings about the word of God. Of course to do all this, or to follow any part of these suggestions will demand that much work shall be assigned in advance and that great care shall be exercised to make any one of these lines a connected and interesting whole. Above all, beware of attempting too much lest the scholars become confused.

If someone can be secured who is moderately successful in using this blackboard an interesting review can be presented to younger scholars by making a drawing presenting a "hall of fame" with panels for Deborah, Gideon, Ruth, Samuel and Jonathan. Another drawing may, by comparison, be termed the "rogues' gallery," and may have in it panels for Samson, Eli, Eli's sons, and Saul. Then tell, as simply as possible, the salient points in the history of each and show how God approved or disapproved of their lives; which were used, and which set aside. Any school can have before it on a chart or a blackboard the following:

The lessons, chief persons, chief facts are given in order.

1. Joshua, Israelites, Judges; a great patience. 2. Deborah, Harak, Shera; a great deliverance. 3. Gideon, Angel of Jehovah; a great call. 4. Gideon. The Three Hundred; a great test. 5. Manoah, Samson; a great failure. 6. Naomi, Ruth, Orpha; a great resolve. 7. Eli, Samuel, Jehovah; a great vision. 8. Philistines, Israelites, Eli; a great captivo. 9. Samuel; a great victory. 10. Samuel, Saul; a great honor. 11. Nahash, Saul; a great rescue. 12. Jonathan, Armor-bearer; a great hero.

If written work is asked for be careful not to assign too much and, as far as possible, assign different tasks to individuals of a given class.

It would be an inspiration to have a number of girls of the early teen age each to read a brief essay on one of the female characters of the past quarter's lessons, also to have a number of boys selected to do the same for each of the important male characters we have studied.

There is no lack of subject matter for this in a period in the history of Israel that teems with life and activity.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

A Letter and Report from Robert Graham, Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear farmer friends: I wish to call your attention to Dr. Graham's letter written to me March 20, 1915, on the subject "Care of Hogs to Prevent Cholera." Read this letter and carefully consider each point mentioned. Also note the figures in the report for January 1915.

March 20, 1915.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith results for the month of January from the use of anti-hog cholera serum.

If you did not attend the Second Annual Hog Cholera Conference held at the Experiment Station this week you missed one of the most interesting meetings on hog cholera that we have ever held. The sense of this meeting was as follows:

1. The importance of employing better sanitary measures in the management of your herd. If sanitation were given more and better attention by the farmers, less serum would be necessary in the control of hog cholera.

2. Use serum alone as a protective agent if the disease does appear after all sanitary measures have been employed.

3. Never use the simultaneous treatment unless your herd is in the best of condition. This method was approved under proper surroundings, but it is a very dangerous method to use unless your herd has and will receive the best of care.

Tabulation of Results of the Use of Hog Cholera Serum in Kentucky By the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station During the Month of January, 1915.

Apparently Healthy Herds.		No.	Per Cent
Herds given simultaneous treatment.....	6		
Hogs given simultaneous treatment.....	390		
Hogs suspicious.....	87		
Hogs reported.....	390		
Hogs not reported.....	0		
Herds reported.....	6		
Herds not reported.....	0		
Hogs lived.....	386	98.79	
Hogs died from all causes.....	4	1.03	
Suspicious and Possibly Exposed Herds.		No.	Per Cent
Herds given serum-alone and simultaneous treatment.....	1		
Hogs given serum-alone and simultaneous treatment.....	27		
Hogs suspicious.....	0		
Hogs reported.....	27		
Hogs not reported.....	0		
Herds reported.....	1		
Herds not reported.....	0		
Hogs lived.....	27	100	
Hogs died from all causes.....	0		
Suspicious and Sick Herds.		No.	Per Cent
Herds given serum-alone treatment.....	75		
Hogs given serum-alone treatment.....	2,717		
Hogs suspicious.....	627		
Hogs reported.....	2,381		
Hogs not reported.....	336		
Herds reported.....	64		
Herds not reported.....	11		
Hogs lived.....	2,028	85.18	
Hogs died from all causes.....	353	14.82	
Summary		No.	Per Cent
Total number herds treated.....	82		
" number hogs treated.....	3,134		
" number hogs suspicious.....	714		
" number hogs reported.....	2,708		
" number hogs not reported.....	336		
" number herds reported.....	71		
" number herds not reported.....	11		
" number hogs lived.....	2,441	87.25	
" number hogs died.....	357	12.25	

TEAM WORK ON SMUT.

In last week's Citizen was a number of seed treatments given for the purpose of controlling smut.

Treat all your seed with formaldehyde, or formalin as mentioned last week, except a few to sow and show the difference between the treated and those not treated. If you will do this the County Agent will be glad to be on hand to help you with the demonstrations and prove to your neighbor that it pays to treat your seed.

ROADS

Saturday, March 27, an election will be held in Rockcastle County for the purpose of voting a bond issue for good roads.

We hope that Rockcastle gets good roads some way, some how. Good roads will be the life of the County, and all others, too, that do not have them.

It is estimated by experts that every time the sun goes down, we have lost a million dollars on account of our neglected public highways, in waste of time, in waste of energy, and wear and tear upon teams and vehicles—more than 300 million dollars every year.

It is hard to estimate the necessities and comforts which this 300 millions would supply if applied to the purchase of comforts and necessities.

Who loses it?
The farmer?
Yes, yes, yes.

FARMERS' MEETING

Saturday, March 27, at one o'clock p.m. there will be held a farmers' meeting in Berea College Vocational Chapel Berea.

The farmers a month ago remember the great meeting held in Berea, and are, of course, coming again. They say that a farmer can't afford to miss these meetings. All farmers and those who are interested in farming, are invited to come and enter into the spirit of progressive farming.

This meeting of the farmers is for the farmers and their interests. Many things will be discussed that the farmer is interested in. Bring your questions and problems and come Saturday, March 27.

FARMERS' MEETING IN ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

At Wildie, March 18, an enthusiastic farmers' meeting was held with

Many People in This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

good attendance.

The chief speaker was Robt. F. Spence, county agent, assisted by Howard H. Harrison. The subject of corn production was taken up and discussed from the first step until it was put in the crib. Many farmers were awakened to the fact that they could produce more corn this year than in the past years, resulting from this talk.

A great many farmers have been pruning their orchards. There have been many trees set out this spring in Rockcastle County. In the Eastern Counties of the State there is a fine chance for fruits.—Southern hillside for grapes and Northern hillside for apples, peaches, etc.

They are aware that the time has come and is coming still more for the need of the call to the farm. The farmers around Wildie are busy plowing, discing and preparing the soil for the many crops of the season.

200 MEN AT THE BAT WANTED with 200 CITIZEN HATS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. You can't get a hat easier. Get in on this while the bats last.

UNITED STATES NEWS (Continued from First Page)

rather than the weight basis, the methods of determining payment which has obtained in the past. The department accepted the report as far as the method to be followed is concerned, but, without, in my judgment, suitable reasons, it changed the rates which should be paid for this service.

"I presume that the whole matter will come up next winter, as the department's statement intimates. It will then be carefully considered and I hope properly adjusted."

Not Angry Because of Fox Fight; Health Good.

Cleveland, March 23.—The death of Mrs. Rockefeller will have no effect on the health of John D. In the estimation of Dr. H. F. Biggar Sr., the oil king's personal physician, who declares that Rockefeller is in perfect physical condition and unusually well preserved for a man seventy-five years of age.

Furthermore, John D. is not angry at Cleveland, and denies having said that he will not return to the Forest City on account of his fight with the Cuyahoga county commissioners, who are endeavoring to make him pay taxes on a valuation of \$311,000,000.

Kills Wife and Self.

New York, March 23.—Howard Hancock, secretary of Astor Trust company, a prominent clubman, shot and killed his wife and himself.

INSTALLS HIMSELF IN BELFRY.

Macon, Ga.—Tuss Mixon, young Wilkinson county farmer who, several weeks ago, shot and killed Ira Bloodworth, his rival for the hand of a pretty belle of the neighborhood near Gordon, after forcing Bloodworth to alight from his wagon, get down on his knees in the middle of the road and say his prayers, has barricaded himself in the steeple of the Methodist church at Jeffersonville and is defying arrest. Mixon is well armed and has a good supply of ammunition.

People Say To Us

"I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal. 25c a box.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

MARRIED

Mr. Win. Elkin of Richmond, Ky., and Miss Clara Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans K. Hanson of South Drummer, were married at the County courthouse in Chicago on Thursday, March 4. The happy couple went from Chicago to Verona, Ill., where they spent two days visiting at the home of the bride's brother, P. O. Hanson, arriving in Gibson City last Saturday. Since their return they have been visiting at the home of the bride's parents, in South Drummer. They will begin housekeeping next Monday on the farm of Claude Haukin, south of this city, and Mr. Elkin will work this season for Mr. Haukin. The bride-groom is well known in this vicinity, having worked on the farm about twenty years for the past five or six years. He is a young man of intelligence and industrious habits. He is a nephew of Howard Ogg of this city. The bride is one of the popular and charming young women of the country neighborhood known as South Drummer, where she was raised to womanhood. The wedding was a surprise, even to the parents of the bride. The Courier extends congratulations.—Courier.

OUT FOR STATE TREASURER

Dr. R. L. Moore, of Marion, Ky.—Ollie James' home town—is the first to shy his ear into the ring for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, his formal announcement having been given to the press yesterday. If nominated and elected, he will become a member of the State Board of Valuation and Assessment in conjunction with the State Auditor and Secretary of State, which shows that he will have other important duties besides handling the State's finances.

Dr. Moore, who is fifty-four years old, is one of the leading Republicans of Western Kentucky. He was born and reared on a farm, educated in his home schools and graduated from the Universities of Louisville and Chicago. He began the practice of medicine in 1882 and continued this about fifteen years. In 1902 he began the practice of law and is one of the leading lawyers at the Marion bar. He served as president of the Marion bank for ten years and for ten years was vice president of the Farmers bank at that place. He is also an elder in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Moore's experience as a banker eminently fits him for the office of Treasurer, and being a good business man will be a valuable addition to the Board of Valuation and Assessment, something that is badly needed at this time.

The State of Kentucky, and those having business with the Board of Valuation and Assessment have a right to demand the nomination and election of good men to fill those offices, especially when it is taken into consideration that all of the franchises of the State come under the jurisdiction of that board. Dr. Moore, who is a good speaker, will be able to take care of himself on the stump, and enter the race with a strong following.—Advertisement.

This is one thing dead sure. The Citizen is offering some big things to the public, both in premiums and in good reading. Take a little time and read every advertisement and article in this issue and if you cannot get some amusement and information that will make you happier and better we will owe you an apology.

HOW TO HANDLE PRIZE-WINNING POULTRY



Black Langshans.

First, know what sort of a bird is a prize winner. To do this study the pictures of winning birds that are shown in the farm papers and poultry journals. Compare the best of your flock with these. When you go among the flock to pick your birds, look for those that have grown rapidly, and are well feathered.

Don't take those that have dull, lifeless feathers.

Don't take any that are out of proportion, or that show any sort of a malformation, as a crooked hack or breastbone.

Don't take birds which are supposed to have clean legs and feet and which have feathers there instead. It doesn't pay to show fowls which will be disqualified.

There are minor faults, however, which may be overlooked. For it doesn't matter greatly whether a cockerel has one too many points on his comb. Too much stress should not be laid on faults which do not really disqualify.

After the birds are selected, they should be tamed. Tame birds act better in the show room. Take them up and handle them. Practice putting them into show coops, handling them carefully so as not to frighten them. Never take a bird up by its feet. Put it into the coop head first and take it

out by grasping it by the thighs, over the wing and under the breast. In this way the bird cannot flap its wings and break them, and you cause it no discomfort. Practice up on some of your common stock before you tackle your show birds. When you have learned how to do it you can handle them all you wish.

Do not overfeed your birds before shipping. If you are going to ship to a show where the birds are weighed in, see to it that they arrive at the show rooms with good appetites. The show management will see to it that they are properly fed before being weighed. Feed just what they will clean up and remove the rest. It doesn't pay to cram before shipping. When they arrive, they have no appetites, and are weighed in to poor advantage.

The male birds should be kept separate. Otherwise the two best ones are almost sure to get to fighting just before the show, and will thus be out of condition. If you must keep them together, be sure that your show bird is master of the coop. Otherwise he becomes cowed and will not show to good advantage.

If in doubt in regard to any points about your birds, consult some local authority who can tell you just which is the best bird.

MOLDY FEED BAD FOR HENS

Cause of Many Deaths Among Poultry, Particularly Among Young Chicks, Can Be Prevented.

Don't give poultry moldy feed. It causes aspergillosis and chickens afflicted with this are "lungers."

"Moldy feed and moldy litter in poultry houses are the cause of many deaths among poultry, and particularly among young chicks," says J. B. Hayes of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin. These molds taken into the body of the fowl cause a disease known as aspergillosis which is as fatal as the name sounds. Among poultry men, the chicks affected with this trouble are commonly spoken of as "lungers."

The chick stands around in a drowsy manner and shows little desire to eat. The wings hang down, the breath is rapid, and white diarrhea is present. Indeed, the disease is many times mistaken for white diarrhea. Older birds, when attacked, are inactive and sleepy. If forced to run, they will fall from exhaustion. The breathing is rapid, the appetite is diminished and more or less catarrh is present.

An affected chick will be found to have soft yellow growths from the size of a pinhead to that of a pea, mainly in the lungs but sometimes in the intestines and mesentery. These growths clog the air passages of the lungs and so cause the death of the birds. In mature fowls there are two forms of the disease. The membranes lining the air sacs and tubes may be covered with a membranous formation which is soft and yellowish and has an offensive odor. Or there may be white or yellowish nodules imbedded in the tissues of the lungs. In either case the disease is incurable.

But since it is caused by moldy feed or moldy litter it can be entirely prevented by cleaning up the poultry house once in a while and keeping moldy feed and litter away from the flock. This is only one of the many poultry troubles that can be avoided by clean feed and clean pens and yards.

Indication of Fowl's Health.

The condition of the bowels is the best indication of the fowl's health. When the droppings are more or less hard, of a dark brown color, capped with white, we know the fowl is enjoying the best of health. But when they are watery and yellow, indigestion, if not liver trouble, is the cause.

Persistence Makes Success.

Those who become discouraged at a few failures will seldom succeed with poultry. Failures are often met in any line, and poultry is no exception to this rule. It takes persistence to make a success at anything.

VARIETY FOR WINTER EGGS

Best Results Secured From Laying Fowls by Using Ground Food, Meat and Green Stuff.

Variety of feed is what makes the winter eggs. Corn three times a day as a rule builds up fatty tissue, makes hens lazy and reduces profit.

"Animal food, ground food and a generous supply of green stuff produce the best results for laying fowls," says J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin.

The exercise so needful for poultry can be provided in winter by working the grain ration well into the litter of fresh straw that should be provided as a carpet on the feeding floors. A good variety of grain should be provided; some corn, wheat, oats and barley mixed together, or fed alternately, makes a satisfactory ration.

A grain ration for winter use that has given good results at the experiment station farm consists of two parts corn, two parts wheat, one part oats and one part barley.

It is recommended that the ground feed be placed in a small mash box or trough where the hen can have ready access to it. The following mixture of ground feeds is considered to be quite satisfactory: One hundred pounds bran, 100 pounds middlings, 100 pounds ground corn, 50 pounds malt sprouts, 50 pounds meat scraps, and sufficient salt.

Green Bone for Fowls.

Green bone can be fed advantageously to fowls intended for different purposes and kept under different conditions. It is a great help in hastening the growth of young birds, but the greatest help of this food to the average poultry raiser is in feeding it during the winter months to supply animal food. When fed to laying hens the yield will be increased wonderfully, and the poultry raiser will be well paid for the labor expended in cutting. It is a food which all fowls eat readily, and one that must be fed judiciously.

Care of Details Important.

As a rule it is the taking care of the little things that goes furthest toward making a success of any business.

This is especially true in the poultry business. Until one masters this feature of the work he cannot hope to be a real success. This is one reason why many women are really successful in the raising of chickens. They have the inborn faculty for detail in their work.

Increase the Meat Ration.

Remember, in cold weather to increase the meat ration, as the hens need it to keep up the heat for the body.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint



has a host of friends among the practical paint men. These men know it works easily and spreads smoothly and the results it produces pleases the home-owner.

Have it used on your next painting job.

Forty-nine colors. Made to Wear

Sold by

J. D. CLARKSTON, Berea, Kentucky

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIFE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

THE CREECH STUDIO
Is the place to get your pictures
made. We guarantee our work.
Main St., over Richardsons Store

Office Phone 148 Residence Phone 141 & 168
Drs. B. F. & M. M. Robinson
PHYSICIANS & SURGEON
Office Hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.
Office, Berea Bank & Trust Building, Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 75-2 Resident Phone 75-3
Dr. D. R. Botkin
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Berea National Bank Building, Berea, Ky.

LAW OFFICE

H. L. McMURRY, Attorney-at-Law
Office over Engle's Store, Berea, Ky.

DON'T FAIL

To see Marcum's new line of
goods, consisting of Cut Glass,
Diamonds, Watches and Novel-
ties of all kinds at popular prices.
Next door to Clarkstons.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local	
Knoxville	7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.
BEREA	1:07 p. m. 3:51 a. m.
Cincinnati	6:15 p. m. 7:45 a. m.
South Bound, Local	
Cincinnati	6:40 a. m. 8:15 p. m.
BEREA	12:37 p. m. 12:25 a. m.
Knoxville	7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.
Express Train	
No 33 will stop to take on passen- gers for Knoxville and points beyond.	
South Bound	
Cincinnati	8:00 a. m.
BEREA	11:45 a. m.
No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.	
North Bound	
BEREA	4:55 p. m.
Cincinnati	8:50 p. m.

Seed potatoes at Welch's, 75 and
80c per bushel.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of
Flannigan spent week's end with
his sister, Mrs. Jack Laswell of
Brush Creek and his mother, Mrs.
Nannie Branaman.

75 BOYS WANTED to win 75 hi-
cycles for 75 yearly subscriptions
each for THE CITIZEN. Call or
write for particulars.

Miss Ruth Reynolds, who has been
suffering from an attack of appen-
dicitis, is better.

Mrs. Wyatt of Chestnut street
spent week end with her sons, Ed-
gar, Gilbert and Walter, who are
employed in Winchester.

Miss Laura Taylor came Saturday
to trim Mrs. Laura Jones' Easter
bonnets.

Mrs. Laura Jones, who has been
quite ill with a gripe, was able to
make a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haley have
moved from Parkway street to J.
K. street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rice of Rich-
mond, Jeff Scrivner of Irvine and
Mrs. C. T. Guestale of Irvine at-
tended the funeral of Mr. Wilson of
Coyter street, Sunday.

Don't fail to visit the new Art De-
partment just opened at Welch's
Dry Goods Department. Special
opening March 27.

Harrell VanWinkle, accompanied
his aunt, Mrs. Mary Andrees, to Cin-
cinnati, Friday.

Mr. Pineback, the booster man of
the Racket Store, left Sunday for his
home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. H. C. Woolf returned home
Saturday after a pleasant visit with
the Porters, of Lexington.

William Evans of Red House was
the guest at the Davis House during
the week's end.

Mr. Hanson of Lexington spent
Sunday here with friends.

The Captain James Post and the
Ladies Relief Corps held their
meetings in the Parish House Sat-
urday.

FREE, FREE, FREE! One pattern
will be stamped free to each visitor
buying material for same on March
27 at Welch's Dry Goods Dept. ad.

Frank Roy, who is employed in
Lexington, spent Sunday here with
friends.

Mr. A. Cornett made a business
trip to Cincinnati, Monday.

MILLINERY OPENING, April 2nd
and 3rd. Mrs. Laura Jones, Berea,
Ky. ad-39

Prof. E. A. Lyman of Ypsilanti,
Mich., and John R. Rogers of New
York, members of the Board of
Trustees, were in town the first of
the week attending a trustee meet-
ing.

Mrs. T. P. Wyatt returned on
Monday from a visit to her three
sons at Winchester.



FREE!

FREE!

A 42-PIECE DINNER SET

A 42-piece Dinner Set will be given to the person who will write the
words:

Extra coupons given on Ladies' Skirts and Rain Coats
for thirty days at Mrs. Early's

oftenest on one side of a card the size of a regulation U. S. postal
card.

To each person handing in a card with the above words written on
it, no matter how few times, will be given fifty (50) Booster Coupons.
To the one writing the words most times on the card will be given the
Dinner Set and 10,000 coupons; to the second, 8,000 coupons; to the
third, 6,000 coupons; to the fourth, 4,000 coupons; to the fifth,
2,000 coupons. In case of a tie for first place, the dishes will be
sold at auction and the money divided, but the premium coupons will
be divided equally among all tying.

Boosters should get their friends to write cards and get their fifty
free coupons. To each person handing us a card and making a pur-
chase of \$1.00 or more at the time will be given 1,000 extra coupons
besides the regular number of the purchase.

These cards must be presented in person at our store and all be in
by Saturday night, April 24th, at which time they will be submitted
to a disinterested local committee for count and decision. The fifty
coupons will be given at the time of presenting the card. All cards
will be displayed in our store window before or after the decision.
The large premium coupons may be cash only on the capital prize.

Standings of the Booster Club members will be announced next
Monday. After Monday the ballot box will be opened each Monday
after business, for a count.

Mrs. J. M. Early

THE BOOSTER STORE

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

Especially while attending school

STANIFER'S MIGHTY CLEARANCE SALE

Of men's clothing now in progress will save you many dollars on things most needed right now

Every student who is at all economical should call and see just what good clothing this
sale presents. List your wants and come to-morrow. Just see what we can do for you.

J. S. STANIFER

Richmond, Kentucky

Seed oats at Welch's, 70c per
bushel. ad.

The Philathea class of the Union
Sunday School gave a Saint Patrick
party at the home of Miss Marie
Bower, Wednesday evening.

There will be a pie supper at
the West End school house Sat-
urday evening at seven o'clock, giv-
ing by the cooking class of that
school. Proceeds to be used in buy-
ing an oil cooking stove. Ladies,
bring pies. Young men come and
buy and help a good cause.

John Muncy was a business visitor
in Louisville the latter part of last
week.

Miss Nina King spent the day
at Broadhead Sunday.

Our opening will occur on Fri-
day and Saturday March 26th and
27th. Fish's. Ad-39

Seed oats at Welch's, 70c per
bushel. ad.

Junior Edwards returned from Lo-
rain, O., where he has been in school,
Sunday, and will spend the rest of
the school year in Berea.

Doctor Thomson, former pastor of
Union Church, now the head of Lin-
coln Institute at Lincoln Ridge, spent
Sunday with Berea friends. He
preached at the Union Church Sun-
day morning.

Fannie Dowden of Paint Lick visit-
ed friends in town Monday and
Tuesday.

There is one thing that the Man-
aging Editor cannot do and that is to
keep the friends from subscribing
for The Citizen. They want it be-
cause they know that they are get-
ting their money's worth in each
issue.

NEW

On Saturday, March 27th, we will have an
opening of our new ART DEPARTMENT
in the Dry Goods Store. Many new ideas
and designs will be displayed. One pattern
will be stamped FREE to each visitor, buy-
ing material for same on that day.



The Ladies Aid of the Christian
Church met at the home of Mrs.
W. H. Bowers, Friday.

Miss Winnie Davis entertained the
Camp Fire girls to a St. Patrick
party Wednesday evening.

J. F. Creech of East Bernstadt
was in town Monday on business.

Judge Engle of McKee was visit-
ing in town at the last of the week
with his two daughters, Misses
Grace and Verna, who are in school.

R. F. Spence was in London at the
first of the week.

Edgar Asher of Livingston was
in town over Sunday.

A. E. Bender, who is working in
Pineville, was at home for a short
time last week with his family.

EGGS, EGGS, EGGS—Pure bred
single comb Rhode Island Red, 75
cents per setting. Mrs. D. F. Botkin,
R. R. 1, Paint Lick. (ad-39)

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolf are
boxing their household goods, and
will soon take their departure for
Winchester, where they will make
their home. It is with regret that
the citizens of Berea see Mr. and
Mrs. Woolf go out from their midst.

John A. Wyatt has been quite
sick for some time.

The members of Utile Dulce Lit-
erary Society enjoyed their literary
program at the hospitable home of
Mrs. Calfee last Saturday evening.

Don't forget our Millinery Open-
ing April 2nd and 3rd. Miss Laura
Taylor, out of Richmond millinery,
trimmer. The best hats at lowest
prices ever sold in Berea. Come and
prove it. Mrs. Laura Jones. ad.

Saturday, March 27 at 1 o'clock
p.m. there will be held a farmers'
meeting in Berea College Vocational
Building.

A very delightful party was given
at Professor and Mrs. Calfee's home
on Jackson street, Monday evening,
the Misses Grace Engle and Bess
DeBord acting as hostesses. Those
present were: The Misses Margaret
Todd, Effie Gray, Helen Disney, Mar-
garet Disney, Cora Shireman, Agnes
Tyler, and Alice Donegan; and the
Messrs. Harold Hackett, Harold
Hoagland, Sheldon Davis, Benjamin
Moore, Oscar Lewis, Jesse Baird,
Max Chambers, Harvey Hunter,
George Hembree, and Gordon Imrie.

Our first showing of the season's
latest Spring and Summer Millinery
will occur on Friday and Saturday,
March 26th and 27th. Fish's. ad-39

Roy Flynn of Winchester, an Acad-
emy student here several years ago,
was a visitor the first of the week.

William W. Hastings, physical di-
rector at the Battle Creek Sanitar-
ium, stopped over in Berea last Fri-
day and addressed the student body
in United Chapel on the very impor-
tant subject of good health.

Professor Burch of Columbia Uni-
versity has been visiting the college
several days the past week. He ad-
dressed the student body last Thurs-
day on the question of rural schools.

Don't forget to give your order
for Pure Maple Syrup to Canfield.
ad.

Mrs. H. W. Gough of Harrisburg,
Pa., visited her daughter, Miss Mary,
of the Foundation faculty, the first
of the week.

Miss V. E. Adams of Washington,
D. C., arrived last Thursday to assist
in the President's office for the rest
of the school year.

Mrs. Clifford S. Randall and Mrs.
Ernest A. Randall of Portland, Me.,
who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Merill at the Tavern for the past
several weeks, left Tuesday.

We are now prepared to sell
Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs for
incubators or single settings. For
information write to or call on Mrs.
Jas. E. Hulett, Ferndale Fruit Farm,
Rockford, Ky., or Mrs. C. M. Can-
field, Berea, Ky. ad-29

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who have
been staying at the Tavern thru the
winter term, left for Minnesota
Tuesday noon. Both were taking
classes in the Vocational Depart-
ment. They made many friends
while here who unite in bidding
them good-speed.

GOOD COW FOR SALE

A good milker at a bargain. M. L.
Spink. ad.

Olive Oil—Flesh Builder

One of the best known and most reliable
tissue builders.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion

containing Hypophosphite
is both a flesh builder and nerve tonic.
Pleasant to take. Easy to digest.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.



Our first showing of the
season's latest

SPRING AND SUMMER
MILLINERY

will occur on

Friday and Saturday,
March 26th and 27th

Fish's

Cor. Main & Center Sts.

Berea, Kentucky

JUST RECEIVED

FRESH BARREL OF

SAUER KRAUT

5 cents per quart

STONE CAKES - MUTH BREAD

JOE W. STEPHENS

Main Street

Berea, Ky.

H. H. Hill returned March 18 from
Bethany, W. Va., where he has been
visiting for the past month with his
son, W. G. Hill, Superintendent of
Bethany College farm.

The friends of Walter Bogie, who
is in the West for his health, will
be pleased to hear that he is im-
proving in health. No anxiety should
be felt on account of his sister Liz-
zie's visit to him, as he writes that
he has had an attack of gripe, but
is fast recovering.

Seed potatoes at Welch's, 75 and
80c per bushel. ad.

WANTED for Madison County, a
salesman with some knowledge of
automobile supplies, to earn from
\$1.00 a day up selling purchasing
contracts. References required.
Write Kentucky Auto Supplies Com-
pany, 508 S. Third Street, Louisville,
Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones became
the proud parents of an eight pound
boy this 25th day of March. He will
be known as William Edward.

MARRIED

Last week we announced "From
Teacher to Banker." This week he
is "Married." This is the news we
receive from Professor J. W. Dins-
more. Yesterday, the 24th, he mar-
ried Miss Perrell of Salem, Ohio.
They go to California for their hon-
ey-moon, then return, when Professor
Dinsmore will assume his new du-
ties as bank president at Coshocton,
O. His many friends in Kentucky
extend to him congratulations on
this latest acquisition.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

A very fine Jersey cow and a good
steel tire buggy.
(ad) Simon Muncy, Berea.

Watch and pray, that you enter
not into temptation.
Matthew 26:41.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many
friends and neighbors for their
kindness shown us during our re-
cent bereavement, and especially do
we want to express our gratitude to
Professor and Mrs. Dodge and
brother Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh.

Good words come from far and
near from our many readers ex-
pressive of their appreciation of
The Citizen. How can you who
have not renewed do without its
weekly visits?

It is a very common thing for a
gentleman to subscribe for his lady
friend so that she may know just
what is going on at Berea. It saves
you the trouble of writing about the
do's and did's that transpire at Berea
College.

**You Can Have Your
Old Carpets
Dyed and Woven Into
New Rugs**

at a saving of half the cost of or-
inary rugs. By improved methods
which it owns exclusively, the Owen
Rug Company, of Chicago, makes
beautiful rugs—totally dif-
ferent and far superior to
any other 12x20 woven rug
old carpets.

You Choose the Colors
Call and see sample rugs.
Mrs. S. R. Baker, Berea, Kentucky.

Monuments and Headstones

Order now for Decoration Day.
When you buy from us you do not
pay any agent's commission.

"The Quality Shop"

Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea

Ky.

My! Me!

What a crowd of pleased customers are now trading
at the new, neat and clean West End Meat Market.

The reason is that everything is strictly up-to-date in
quality and purity of goods and all prices are within the
reach of all.

The personnel of the firm is now changed. Mr. Gott
has sold his interest to C. G. Degman who is now the
sole proprietor and who will be pleased to have you
call and be convinced that this is the best place in Berea
to buy your meats and groceries.

Come in and shake hands with

C. G. DEGMAN

Berea, Ky.

Phone 65

Subscribe for The Citizen—Every Number Worth \$1.00!



THE CHECK

There is no better receipt than a paid check. It bears your signature and the endorsement of the payee, also the date of payment. It is also recorded on the books of the bank on which it is drawn and your Banker will be glad to look it up for you should the check be lost.

We invite checking accounts

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

LISTEN CLOSELY

The foundation principles of our store management to day is to give to Berea and vicinity the best of merchandise at the very lowest possible price. Every merchant will tell you his goods are the best and his prices the lowest but this does not make them so. It's the public that always decides.

\$15 All Wool Suits \$9.98

Special Prices Throughout Our Entire Line

RICHARDSON & COYLE

Main Street - - - - - Berea, Kentucky

College News

DOCTOR SHANNON LECTURES

Dr. T. W. Shannon of Delaware, O., chairman of the national committee on Eugenics and lecturer and author on subjects of eugenics and purity, has been in Berea the past week giving a number of lectures to the student body.

Sunday afternoon he addressed the young men in a body and the young women in a body. Sunday evening in place of the regular divided chapel services, all gathered in the main chapel where the Doctor spent the hour lecturing on the "Single Standard," a question which is now finding a national voice. The lecture was clear, logical and forceful.

The Doctor also gave a number of other group lectures Monday and Tuesday and in all there was the same note of vitality, forcefulness and skillful presentation.

"ALASKA"

Berea has its lyceum lecturers, its lectures from abroad and its home lecturers, but few lecturers have proven as entertaining, as interesting as the one listened to by a large number of town people and students in the Main Chapel Wednesday evening. The subject was "Alaska" and the lecturer, Edwin C. Raine, brother to our Professor Raine.

Mr. Raine has been in Alaska for over eighteen years and his experiences in that land, which we are prone to regard as a country only of snow-covered mountain peaks and glaciers, have been many and varied. He has the distinction of being probably the best known man in that territory.

The picturesque scenery, the various cities and towns, which have sprung up in the past decade or so, the industries, chief among which are mining and fishing, were illustrated by lantern slides of which the lecturer possessed a large and excellent number.

Of no little interest is the religion of the Eskimo tribes which are scattered thruout Alaska. It bears close relation to the worship of the

former American Indian. Pictures of some of the idols worshipped were shown as well as the places of worship.

The lecture was interesting from start to finish. Alaska is a new land, comparatively, but one which is rapidly being opened up and developed and it holds much of interest to one who has never been there.

HEAD WAITERS vs. WAITERS
Interdepartmental strife was given a back seat in the basket ball arena Monday afternoon and a newer phase of contest took its place.

The waiter forces of Ladies Hall decided to pit their strength and prowess against each other just for a change and also just to see what they could do in the line of trophy-winning.

The head waiters got together and picked five men from their midst to represent them and the sub-waiters did likewise, a challenge was issued, and then the scrimmage which was interesting from start to finish and so hotly did each team vie with the other for the victory that when time was called the score stood tied and the playing was extended in order to work off the tie. And then the Head waiters scored two points over their opponents and won. The final score was 17 to 15.

The head waiters were represented by Tom Baird, John Asher, Burly Hoskins, Chauaney Godby and Mantley Childs; the sub-waiters, by John White, Lindsay Carter (relieved by Buckhart in the last half), Ray St. Clair and Creed Harrison.

George Hemmree acted as official referee.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new books recently added to the library are:
DeWeese—The Bend in the Road.
Baldwin—The World War.
Tippie—Some Famous Country Parishes.

Dunning—British Empire and the United States.

Armes—Old English Ballads.

Andrews—Narratives of the Insurrections, 1675-1690.

Hegemann-Lindencrone—In the Courts of Memory.

Jones, Sam—Revival Sermons.

Gillilan—Including Finnigan.
Carleton—One Way Out.
Fairchild—Book of Monsters.
Benson—Water Springs.
Student Volunteer Movement—Students and the World-wide Expansion of Christianity.
Mahie—Parables of Life.
Cook—Gospel for Boys.
Rotherl—History of Muhlenberg County.

Of the library books which have special value to people interested in civic improvement, the following may be suggested:

Anderson—Country Town.
McVey—Making of a Town.
Robinson—Improvement of Towns and Cities.

Egleston—Villages and Village Life.

Hart—Educational Resources of Village and Rural Communities.

Fox—Tree Planting on Streets and Highways.

Hall—Tree Planting on Rural School Grounds.

Corbett—Beautifying the Home Grounds.

The following books of Dr. Shannon's have been in our library since his former visit to Berea:

How to Tell the Story of Life.
Perfect Boyhood.
Perfect Girlhood.
Perfect Manhood.
Perfect Womanhood.

Two or three new titles will be added in a few days.

BETA ALPHA vs. PI SIGMA

One of the most interesting and sensational games of the season was played Monday night between the Beta Alpha and Pi Sigma literary societies.

The line-up was as follows:

Beta Alpha	Pi Sigma
Spink	F. G. Wilson
Ledford	F. P. Powers
Buchanan	C. Jaynes
Snoddy	G. Collins
Biggerstaff	G. Lambert

Brown and Bicknell substituted for Snoddy and Biggerstaff and Lay and Ferguson for Collins and Lambert in second half. Referee, H. Mahaffey.

Score, 31-17 in favor of Beta Alpha.

The stars of the occasion were, Spink, who scored twenty-two out of thirty-four points for Beta Alpha and Jaynes, who scored eleven out of seventeen points for Pi Sigma. The game was a fast one, well played and reflected credit upon the players of both teams. This was the first of a series of three games to be played between the two societies, a pennant to be given to the winner. This contest is a preliminary to the one which will take place in May when the two societies will engage in a debate, which will take the place of the regular annual junior debate.

ERIN GO BRACH

True Spirit Cropping out Among Vocational Seniors

Previous to the recent birthday of the great Saint Patrick, an imaginary Vocational Department has been known to exist at the eastern end of the campus. It was even believed that classes had completed the courses of this great mirage and gone out to battle with real material problems of true life.

But we are forced to admit this was previous. If Pat is never again honored by a birthday celebration on this continent, he, as well as the Vocational seniors, may swell with their pride for the large event which took place on the evening of the late seventeenth day of March in the Industrial Building.

Too much credit cannot be awarded to the unique programme of this royal affair and the honorable participants and promoters of its crowning success. The decorations were beautiful, and showed much skill and originality. From the appearance of all faces and the sound of rhythmic pat, pat of many feet, we might safely believe that the music deserved no small place and despite their tardiness and the great anticipation and the enormous appetites that were brought to the waiting throng by the breezes from the commissary department, the orchestra arrived safely and discharged their duties well. A great feeling of thanks and humbleness arose from each quick beating heart and followed along the line to Arley McQuire, who delivered it well into the "All-hearing Ear." And there was Benton Fielder, whom we all know not to be a natural born toast master; surely he must have worked hard on those flowery little speels.

To hear him sprig his appropriate little jokes and life of the Irish Saint, one might think our honorable Howard Harrison to be an Alias Murphy.

As for Miss Lou Philips we will (Continued on page Eight.)

DEATH OF THOS. DOUGHERTY

Thomas Dougherty, long a citizen of Berea and vicinity, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh

Studebaker Wagons

Studebaker Buggies

Oliver Plows and Cultivators

Malleable Ranges

V. C. and Globe Fertilizers

Wall Paper and Roofing

AT

R. H. CHRISMAN'S

"The Furniture Man"

Berea, - - - - - Kentucky

on the 17th inst. He was born in Lee County, Virginia, May 21, 1836. Coming to Kentucky he became a soldier in Co. H, 7th Kentucky Infantry under Col. Garrard. He married, in 1870, Nancy Kimball, who bore him twelve children of whom three sons and five daughters are now living. He had twenty-nine grand-children and one great grandchild. He was a member of the Union Church, was willing and ready to go at his Master's call, and had made arrangements for his funeral and burial several months before he died.

The G. A. R. Post, of which he had long been a member, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, on the 17th of March, 1915, Comrade and Past Commander Thomas Dougherty departed this life, after a long and distressing illness, therefore,

RESOLVED, that Captain James West Post mourns the loss of a faithful member, regular in attendance at post meetings so long as his health permitted, friendly and considerate in his intercourse with his fellow members, and furnishing to the community an example of good citizenship.

RESOLVED, that we tender to the sons and daughters and other friends of our deceased comrade our sincere sympathy in this time of bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the daughter and son-in-law having the principal care of him during his last months, and another copy to The Citizen, with the request that it be published.

S. Q. Lainhart, Commander.

LeVant Dodge, Adjutant.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

President Wilson, in his speech at the Berea meeting in Washington several weeks ago, said that the great aim of all human endeavor is to wake somebody up.

Berea has experienced that sensation within the past month or so as witnessed by the organization of its civic league and the energetic, wide-awake co-operation of that organization in an active crusade for civic improvement and advancement, or, to be brief, for a "bigger, better, more beautiful Berea."

The meetings have all echoed the enthusiasm of the league founders and supporters. It seems as if the hall of civic betterment has been started rolling at last and the velocity and momentum which it will attain is incomputable.

The meeting Monday night was but a sample of what has been going on since the league organized. The meeting was held in the Parish House and a goodly crowd was present. The College orchestra had been secured and furnished music which added much to the zest of the evening.

Things which would add to Berea's attractiveness were discussed. H. E. Taylor, as chairman of the committee on Beauty and Improvement, made a very interesting talk which left none in doubt but that he was the right man in the right place and one who had both ears and eyes open for suggestions as to just how this phase of the work might best be carried on.

A general discussion was held about the exorbitant freight rate which local merchants are forced to pay and C. C. Degman, as chairman of the General Publicity Committee,

expressed the committee's purpose to investigate and see if pressure could not be brought to bear upon the matter.

The question of city sanitation was discussed and a plan introduced by which the children of the town could be brought to cooperate in the very important work of keeping the town sanitary.

The boy question was also discussed—the old, old question, but nevertheless still just as vital—"What Shall we do with the boys to keep them off the streets and out of mischief." Play grounds, which have invariably proven the only true solution to the problem in other places, were suggested and several places about town, favorable for such, were cited.

Toward the middle of the program, Walter W. Heckman sang a solo which was much appreciated and heartily applauded.

In the absence of the president, R. F. Spence, Mr. Bingham, third vice-president, officiated during the first part of the meeting but surrendered the chair to Mr. Taylor upon his arrival.

At the close of the meeting thirteen new names were handed in for membership to the league.

The next meeting is to be held next Monday evening at the Disciple Church and the citizens who really desire to see Berea become a better place to live in will not fail to be present.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL BEREA.

This is to all boys and girls under 16 years of age who are resident in Berea.

We believe that Berea can be made more beautiful. We believe that each front yard and each back yard can be improved. It is certain that more flowers can be grown, better potatoes and tomatoes, bigger pumpkins and more abundant (Continued on Page Eight.)

FIFTY YEARS OF PEACE

In the years to come, a host of people will take pride in stating the fact that some ancestor of theirs bore an active part in the great struggle which took place in our country, from 1861 to 1865. Even now comparatively few realize the terrible intensity of that struggle.

The blessings resulting from it have been so great that, terrible as war is, it is well worth the while sometimes to bring before us in review those trying times of the past. There will be others, besides the descendants of the chief actors in the great drama upon whose final scene the curtain fell in 1865, who will find satisfaction in telling their children and children's children that they were present at a great jubilee celebration, held fifty years after the close of the war. Such a celebration is being planned for all parts of our nation. On the 9th of April, just at hand, a full half century will be completed, from that historic day in which the Confederate army, under the great leader, Robert E. Lee, surrendered unconditionally to General Ulysses S. Grant.

When that event was flashed over the wires to different parts of the country, we all knew that the bottom had fallen out of the Rebellion. For the first time our ardent hopes for the triumphant success of the Union arms became a firmly grounded hope of immediate realization. The war was over. The soldiers could soon

return to their homes. The activities of peaceful life, so long disturbed, could be quietly resumed.

Berea is not going to be behind the rest of the country in celebrating that event. It is to be made one of the greatest occasions of the current year. The college, the community, and the patriotic organizations will unite in it. More definite particulars will be given next week. Sufficient for the present to say that there will be several short addresses, music of a varied character, and other features contributing to make it an occasion to be looked forward to with anticipation, and to be remembered with renewed interest in times to come.

LeVant Dodge,
Chairman of Committee.

METHODIST NEWS

The rite of baptism by immersion will be administered Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m. in the stream at the foot of Boone street, by the Rev. D. W. Brown, when a large number of the Methodist communicants will be baptized.

A Sunday School parade on Palm Sunday, will be the special feature at the M. E. Sunday School next Sabbath. Come and join the crowd at the Church at 9:30 sharp, when the march will begin.

Mrs. Jeannette Jewell Kellogg, the queen of lyceum readers, will give a special program at the M. E. Church, Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Some of her selections will be "The Lost Word" by Van Dyke; "The Blue Bird" and "Keep up with Lizzie," all of which are masterpieces. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Come! Come! Come!

Miss Anna Gallimore, former missionary to India, and now field secretary for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, was the guest of Mrs. D. W. Brown between trains on Wednesday. Miss Gallimore will return early in the summer to give (Continued on Page Eight.)

UNION CHURCH ITEMS

Next Sunday the stated collection for Lincoln Institute will be taken. There should be a generous response to aid in the great work that is being done for the colored people of Kentucky.

Professor Rigby with the orchestra will provide for a musical hour next Sunday afternoon at the Parish House from four to five.

Dr. Thomson gave an exposition of the 62nd Psalm last Sunday morning to a house that was full of appreciative listeners. His old parishioners greeted him most heartily. His good work in Berea still persists.

Enlarged space for the choir is a necessity. The anthem last Sunday is not often surpassed for musical quality.

The prayer meeting topic for this week "Preparation for Worship. Do we need to prepare? How Should we make preparation for public worship?" The church committee will meet at 7 o'clock to consider matters (Continued on page Eight.)

Growing Children

frequently need a food tonic and tissue builder for their good health.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphites
is the prescription for this.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

SAFETY

Plus GOOD METHODS,
COURTESY AND
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
Attracts the Careful Business Man

The National seeks your business on its record

BEREA NATIONAL BANK
BEREA, KENTUCKY

The STORY of WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

BY
KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

CHAPTER V. A Kiss.

"S HALL we have our walk in the woods on the Edgewood side of the river, just for a change, Patty?" suggested her sister. "The water is so high this year that the river will be splendid. We can gather our flowers in the hill pasture, and then you'll be quite near Mrs. Boynton's and can carry the nosegay there while I come home about of you and get supper. I'll take today's eggs to father's store on the way and ask him if he minds our having a little walk. I've an errand at Aunt Abby's that would take me down to the bridge anyway."

"Very well," said Patty somewhat apathetically. "I always like a walk with you, but I don't care what becomes of me this afternoon if I can't go to Ellen's party."

The excursion took place according to Waitstill's plan, and at 4 o'clock she sped back to her night work and preparations for supper, leaving Patty with a great bunch of early wild flowers for Ivory's mother. Patty had left them at the Boynton's door with Rodman, who was picking up chips and volunteered to take the nosegay into the house at once.

"Want you step inside?" the boy asked shyly, wishing to be polite, but conscious that visitors from the village very seldom crossed the threshold.

"I'd like to, but I can't this afternoon, thank you. I must run all the way down the hill now or I shan't be in time to supper."

"Do you eat meals together over to your house?" asked the boy.

"We're all three at the table, if that means together."

"We never are. Ivory goes off early and takes lunch in a pail. So do I when I go to school. Aunt Boynton never sits down to eat. She just stands at the window and takes a bite of something now and then. You haven't got any mother, have you?"

"No, Rodman."

"Neither have I, nor any father, nor any relations but Aunt Boynton and Ivory. Ivory is very good to me, and when he's at home I'm never lonesome."

"I wish you could come over and eat with sister and me," said Patty gently. "Perhaps sometime, when my father is away buying goods and we are left alone, you could join us in the woods, and we would have a picnic. We would bring enough for you—all sorts of good things—hard boiled eggs, doughnuts, apple turnovers and bread spread with jelly."

"I'd like it fine!" exclaimed Rodman, his big dark eyes sparkling with anticipation. "I don't have many boys to play with, and I never went to a picnic. Aunt Boynton watches for me most all the time. She doesn't know he has been away for years and years. When she doesn't watch she prays. Sometimes she wants me to pray with her, but praying don't come easy to me."

"Neither does it to me," said Patty. "I'm good at marbles and checkers and backgammon and jack straws, though."

"So am I," said Patty, laughing; "so we should be good friends. I'll try to get a chance to see you soon again, but perhaps I can't; I'm a good deal tied at home."

"Your father doesn't like you to go anywhere, I guess," interposed Rodman. "I've heard Ivory tell Aunt Boynton things, but I wouldn't repeat them. Ivory's trained me years and years not to tell anything, so I don't."

"That's a good boy!" approved Patty. Then as she regarded him more closely, she continued, "I'm sorry you're lonesome, Rodman, I'd like to see you look brighter."

"You think I've been crying," the boy said shrewdly. "So I have, but not because I've been punished. The reason my eyes are so swollen up is because I killed our old toad by mistake this morning. I was trying to see if I

could swing the scythe so's to help Ivory in haying time. I've only 'raked after,' and I want to begin on mowing soon's I can. Then, somehow or other, the old toad came out from under the steps. I didn't see him, and the scythe hit him square. I cried for an hour, that's what I did, and I don't care who knows it, except I wouldn't like the boys at school to hear me. I've buried the toad out behind the barn, and I hope Ivory'll let me keep the news from Aunt Boynton. She cries enough now without my telling her there's been a death in the family. She set great store by the old toad, and so did all of us."

"It's too bad, I'm sorry. But, after all, you couldn't help it."

"No, but we should always look round everywhere when we're out—just that's what Ivory says. He says folks shouldn't use edged tools till they're old enough not to food with 'em."

And Rodman looked so wise and old fashioned for his years that Patty did not know whether to kiss him or cry over him as she said: "Ivory's always right. And, now, goodbye. I must go this very minute. Don't forget the picnic."

"I won't!" cried the boy, gazing after her, wholly entranced with her bright beauty and her kindness. "Say, I'll bring something, too—white oak acorns, if you like 'em. I've got a big bagful up attic."

Patty sped down the long lane, crept under the bars and flew like a lapwing over the highroad.

"If father was only like any one else things might be so different," she sighed, her thoughts running along with her feet. "Nobody to make a home for that poor lonesome little boy and that poor lonesome big Ivory. I am sure that he is in love with Waitstill. He doesn't know it. She doesn't know it. Nobody does but me, but I'm clever at guessing. I was the only one that surmised Jed Morrill was going to marry again. I should almost like Ivory for myself, he is so tall and handsome, but of course he can never marry anybody. He is too poor and has his mother to look after. I wouldn't want to take him from Waitstill, though, and then perhaps I couldn't get him anyway. If I couldn't, he'd be the only one! I have never tried yet, but I feel in my bones, somehow, that I could have any boy in Edgewood or Ridgewood by just croaking my forefinger and beckoning to him. I wish—I wish they were different! They don't make me want to be like them! My forefinger just stays straight and doesn't feel like croaking! There's Cephus Cole, but he's as stupid as an owl. I don't want a husband that keeps his mouth wide open whenever I'm talking, no matter whether it's sense or nonsense. There's Phil Perry, but he likes Ellen, and besides, he's too serious for me. And there's Mark Wilson, he's the best dressed and the only one that's been to college. He looks at me all the time in meeting and asked me if I wouldn't take a walk some Sunday afternoon. I know he planned Ellen's party hoping I'd be there! Goodness gracious, I do believe that is his horse coming behind me! There's no other in the village that goes at such a gallop!"

It was, indeed, Mark Wilson, who always drove, according to Aunt Abby Cole, "as if he was going for a doctor." He caught up with Patty almost in the twinkling of an eye, but she was ready for him. She had taken off her sunbonnet just to twirl it by the string, she was so warm with walking, and in a jiffy she had lifted the clustering curls from her ears, tucked them back with a single expert movement and disclosed two coral pendants just the color of her ear tips and her glowing cheeks.

"Hello, Patty," the young man called in brusque country fashion as he reined up beside her. "What are you doing over here? Why aren't you on your

way to the party? I've been over to Edgewood and am breaking my neck to get home in time myself."

"I am not going. There are no parties for me," said Patty plaintively. "Not going! Oh, I say, what's the matter? It won't be a bit of fun without you. Ellen and I made it up expressly for you, thinking your father couldn't object to a candy pull."

"I can't help it. I did the best I could. Waitstill always asks father for me, but I wouldn't take any chances today, and I spoke to him myself. Indeed, I almost coaxed him."

"He's a regular old skindint," cried Mark, getting out of the wagon and walking beside her.

"You mustn't call him names," Patty interposed, with some dignity. "I call him a good many myself, but I'm his daughter."

"You don't look it," said Mark admiringly. "Come and have a little ride, won't you?"

"Oh, I couldn't possibly, thank you. Some one would be sure to see us, and father's so strict."

"There isn't a building for half a mile. Just jump in and have a spin till we come to the first house; then I'll let you out, and you can walk the rest of the way home. Come, do, and make up to me a little for my disappointment. I'll skip the candy pull if you say the word."

It was an incredibly brief drive at Mark's rate of speed and as exciting and blissful as it was brief and dangerous. Patty thought. Did she imagine it or did Mark help her hit the wagon differently from—old Dr. Perry, for instance?

The fresh breeze lifted the gold thread of her curls and gave her cheeks a brighter color, while her breath came fast through her parted lips and her eyes sparkled at the unexpected, unaccounted pleasure. She felt so grown up, so conscious of a new power, as she sat enthroned on the little wagon seat (Mark Wilson always liked his buggies "country size," so the neighbors said) that she was almost courageous enough to agree to make a royal progress through the village—almost, but not quite.

"Come on, let's shake the old tubbles up and start 'em talking, shall we?" Mark suggested. "I'll give you the reins and let Nero have a flick of the whip."

"No, I'd rather not drive," she said. "I'd be afraid of this horse and, anyway, I must get out this very minute—yes, I really must. If you hold Nero I can just slip down between the wheels. You needn't help me."

Mark alighted notwithstanding her objections, saying gallantly, "I don't miss this pleasure, not by a jugful! Come along! Jump!"

Patty stretched out her hands to be helped, but Mark forestalled her by putting his arms around her and lifting her down. A second of time only was involved, but in that second he held her close and kissed her warm cheek, her cheek that had never felt the touch of any lips but those of Waitstill. She pulled her sunbonnet over her flaming face, while Mark, with a gay smile of farewell, sprang into the wagon and gave his horse a free rein.

Patty never looked up from the road, but walked faster and faster, her heart beating at breakneck speed. It was a changed world that spun past her. Flight, triumph, shame, delight, gratified vanity swam over her in turn.

A few minutes later she heard once more the rumble of wheels on the road. It was Cephus Cole driving toward her over the brow of Saco hill. "He'll have seen Mark," she thought, "but he can't know I've talked and driven with him. Eh? how stupid and common he looks!"

"I heard your father blowin' the supper horn just as I come over the bridge," remarked Cephus, drawing up in the road. "He stood in the doorway blowin' like Redlan. I guess you're late to supper."

"I'll be home in a few minutes," said Patty. "I'm delayed and am a little behindhand."

"I'll turn right round if you'll get in and let me take you back along a piece. It'll save you a good five minutes," begged Cephus eagerly.

"All right, much obliged, but it's against the rules and you must drive me at the foot of our bill and let me walk up."

"Certainly, I know the deacon, 'n' I ain't blintin' for trouble any more'n you be, though I'd take it quick enough if you just give me leave! I ain't no coward, an' I could make the deacon tomorrow if so be I had anything to ask him."

This seemed to Patty a line of conversation distinctly to be discouraged under all the circumstances, and she tried to keep Cephus on the subject of his daily tasks and his mother's rheumatism until she could escape from his overappreciative society.

"How do you like my last job?" he inquired as they passed his father's house. "Some think I've got the el a little ditz yaller. Folks that ain't never handled a brush allers think they can mix paint better 'n them that knows their trade."

"If your object was to have everybody see the oil a mile away you've succeeded," said Patty cruelly. She

never flung the poor boy a civil word for fear of getting something warmer than civility in return.

"I'll tone down," Cephus responded, rather crestfallen. "I wanted a good, bright, lustin' shade. 'T won't look so yaller when father lets me paint the house to match, but that won't be till next year. He makes fun of the yaller



"Mother says that two rooms are big enough to set up housekeeping in."

color same as you; says a home's something you want to forget when you're away from it. Mother says the two rooms of the ell are big enough for somebody to set up housekeepin' in. What do you think?"

"I never think," returned Patty, with a tantalizing laugh. "Good night, Cephus; thank you for giving me a lift!" (To be Continued)

SUCCESS.

He who aims only at the lowest is sure never to attain to the highest, but is not unlikely to miss even the lowest.—Brownson.

Her Way.



A man's a fool who thinks of talking. A woman when her tongue would spin, she always says, "There's no use talkin'!" When she intends to start right in.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Personal Liberty.



Visitor—Which of those hotels is the better?

Town Guide—Wal, one of 'em has all rooms with baths and the other believes in personal liberty. You can have a bath or not, just as you like.—New York Globe.

Chance to Make.



"Here's a woman sies because a bear hugged her."

"She must be one of the kind that embraces every opportunity."—Philadelphia Press.

And Only Fools Himself.

The more worthless a man becomes the more easily he expects to fool people.—Atchison Globe.

The Problem

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

The problem was this: Billy Hoxey wished to marry Sallie Humiston with her father's consent, and the old gentleman had instituted so many precautions that it was well nigh impossible to get through them. He had not locked up his daughter, for no girl could be kept indefinitely under lock and key by a parent, but he had hired so many persons to guard so many avenues by which the wedding might be effected that the locking up did not seem necessary.

In the first place, he bribed a domestic to watch Miss Sallie. He had a guard at all the railroad stations. Every livery stable in the place was paid not to furnish a conveyance to Miss Sallie Humiston and William Hoxey. There was more bribery in small ways too numerous to mention.

As Mr. Humiston did not consider it practicable to lock up his daughter, so did he refrain from forbidding her to meet Mr. Hoxey. He was aware that "love laughs at locksmiths," and forbidding Sallie to meet any particular person would be ineffective. The problem, therefore, that faced the lovers was not how to get together, but how to get married.

They tried every clergyman in town and failed with all. Mr. Humiston was well to do; he gave liberally to churches; he informed every clergyman that his daughter was not of age and warned each and all that if any of them married her he would do so at his peril. The dominies knew that Mr. Humiston was a man not to be trifled with, and should they offend him he could never again be approached for a subscription.

One day a young man with a peachy complexion and a full black beard, carrying a satchel, entered the main railroad station of the place and called for a ticket to Ridgewood, a station without the town limits. Before the train left a tall lady, veiled, entered the same station and also bought a ticket for Ridgewood. The ticket agent noticed that there was something about the young man's appearance that caused him to wonder who and what he was. He knew every one in the town and had never seen such a person there before. As the man walked away from the window the agent noticed that he had a peculiar gait. The young man picked up a newspaper at a stand and, entering the train, took a seat beside the veiled lady, then, opening his paper, began to read.

Now, it happened that the conductor of the train was one of Mr. Humiston's paid spies. When the train stopped at a station still within the city limits he sent a telephone message to Mr. Humiston, whom he caught in his office, that there was a strange looking couple aboard the train and suggested that Mr. Humiston take an automobile and go to Ridgewood at once.

Mr. Humiston telephoned to his house to know if his daughter was there and, learning that she was not, jumped into an auto and reached Ridgewood just as the train bearing the young man with the black beard and the veiled lady was pulling out of the station.

Mr. Humiston noticed the veiled lady, but since she was a boarder rather than his daughter she did not interest him. But when he saw her enter an auto and a short gentleman with a black beard get in with her he wondered if this couple could have anything to do with the warning he had received. He concluded to shadow them. Jumping into his auto, he kept half a block behind them.

The auto ahead of him stopped at a church.

"I have it," said the shadower. "I have been warned on account of this couple, but they are not the ones against whom I have been warned. That woman is not my daughter, and that little fellow is not Hoxey. But I'll bet they are going to attend a wedding, and the conductor must have heard them say something to indicate that the principals are Sallie and Billy."

Mr. Humiston waited till the couple had entered the church, then went in behind them and took a seat in the last pew from the altar. The tall woman and the short man were waiting near the chancel. Presently a side door opened, and a clergyman in vestments entered, took his position on the chancel, and the couple stood before him.

Mr. Humiston heaved a sigh of relief. After all, this was the couple that was to be married, and they did not answer to the description of Sallie and Billy at all. He did not wait for the conclusion of the ceremony, but sped home in his car.

Sallie had not returned. While he was asking questions about her the doorbell rang, and he was handed a telegram. Opening it, he read:

Ridgewood. Married. Do forgive us, papa. SALLIE.

Citizen Want Column

75 BOYS WANTED to win 75 bicycles for 75 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call or write for particulars.

600 BOYS WANTED to win 600 baseball outfits for 6 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call or write and line up.

30 LADIES WANTED to win 30 gold watches for 30 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Call and see these fine watches and be a possessor.

15 LADIES WANTED to win 15 gold watches for 15 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. You can't get a good watch easier.

200 PREACHERS AND TEACHERS WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN FOUNTAIN PENS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get busy and line up with college presidents, professors, bankers and business men who use this fine pen.

200 MOTHERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED to win 200 Household Guides for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get this book and make your home a happy one. Write for information.

200 STRONG MEN WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN knives for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. This is the old time knife that is so well known, get it and cut up with your friends and get their subscriptions for THE CITIZEN.

300 YOUNG MEN JUST STARTING HEADS WANTED to win 300 safety razors for 3 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Here is your chance to learn to shave without endangering your life.

200 YOUNG MEN WITH FUZZY FACES WANTED to win 200 safety razors for 2 yearly subscriptions for THE CITIZEN. Have a good smooth shave. Write for particulars on this proposition.

200 BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED to win 200 CATCH 200 baseballs (with 18 inning guarantee) for 3 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. The game is on. Play ball!

300 BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED to win 300 elder's gloves for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. This is the glove you will pay \$1.00 for in the stores.

200 MEN AT THE BAT WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN BATS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. You can't get a bat easier. Get in on this while the bats last.

Mr. Humiston crushed the message in his hand and growled that before many minutes had elapsed surgery got the better of him to know how the couple had succeeded in fooling him. He gave the telephone messenger a dispatch containing his forgiveness and told him to send it to the Ridgewood telegraph office. It brought the newly married couple home in time for dinner. The little man with the black beard threw his arms around Mr. Humiston's neck and gave him a dozen kisses. The tall woman looked as if she had been strangled.

"I see," said Mr. Humiston.

His Nostalgia.



"Are you married, my man?" a lady asked a sailor.

"Yes, indeed, mum; married and fourteen children."

"Poor fellow! Traveling about like this! And don't you ever get home-sick?"

"Only when I'm home, mum."—Philadelphia Press.

Tough on the Joker. The contributor wrote a joke about a plumber whose bills were always normal. "That," said the editor, rejecting it, "is not a joke; it's simply a lie." The contributor tried again with a story of the plumber whose charges left nothing to be desired on the score of size. "That," said the editor, who had suffered, "is not a lie. Neither is it a joke."—London Scraps.

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IN THE HOME



MARCH

Like an army defeated,
The snow hath retreated,
And now doth fare ill
On the top of the bare hill;
The ploughboy is whooping—
anon, anon!
There's joy on the mountains,
There's life in the fountains,
Small clouds are sailing,
Blue sky prevailing,
The rain is over and gone.
—Wordsworth.

A KNOCK-DOWN BLOW

A friend of mine, an old missionary in China, gave a Bible to a cultivated Chinese gentleman—a Confucianist—asking him to read it and then to tell him what he thought about it. After a few months he returned to the missionary and said, "I have read this book with great interest—it is a great book, and I am inclined to try these teachings; but," he added, "according to this book you are not a Christian."

The old missionary, startled at this sweeping assertion, replied, "What do you mean?"

The Confucianist answered, "I read that a Christian is a man who is not handicapped by anxiety and worry, and is usually a happy man. He is one who knows that his God, who cares for the falling of the smallest bird, will surely care for him. This book commands him to cast his care upon God, and it assures him that he will receive the gift of peace. I read that Jesus said to his disciples that he gave them his joy, and he furthermore said, 'Let not your heart be troubled.' I find that a Christian is an unworried man. But you are the most worried man I know. You impress me as having a thousand cares. You are anxious about details concerning which, as these Gospels teach, you should trust God. You are not an unworried man. You are not a Christian."—The Christian Herald.

200 PREACHERS AND TEACHERS WANTED to win 200 CITIZEN FOUNDATION PENS for 2 yearly subscriptions each for THE CITIZEN. Get busy and line up with college presidents, professors, bankers and business men who use this fine pen.

Take a
Rexall Orderlie
Tonight
It will act as a laxative in the morning
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Oh, home! our comforter and friend when others fall away, to part with whom, at any step between the cradle and the grave, is always sorrowful.

Although a skillful flatterer is a most delightful companion if you can keep him all to yourself, his taste becomes very doubtful when he takes to complimenting other people.—Dickens.

HELPFUL HINTS.

The problem of disposing of tin cans even with a good system of garbage removal has been solved in a measure by one bright woman who punches holes in the bottom after removing the contents, flattening them out with a few strokes of hammer, then they will not hold water and take up very little room in the can or barrel.

A fiber brush used on the rubbing board to scrub very soiled places, will save the hands as well as the clothing; the brush enters into the weave of the cloth and soon the soil disappears.

When grating horseradish or peeling onions wear a pair of auto goggles, the eyes will be saved much discomfort.

Boil up your old tin and iron utensils in lye water once in a while and see how smooth and clean they will be. Then with a good scouring they will look bright again.

The emergency shelf has been spoken of so often that it seems as if everybody must know its value by this time. Have a few canned soups, some vegetables, like corn, beans and peas, nuts, figs and good crackers as well as a bottle of olives, some cans of salmon, only to be used in case of sudden unplanned-for company. It will be a source of great comfort to be thus fortified.

Let celery lie in cold water some time before using, to crisp it. Bacon ends may be purchased at a much lower rate than the sliced bacon and one will find it a great saving to invest in them occasionally.

Bolled celery served in a rich white sauce makes a most tasty dish to serve with meats or as a luncheon dish.

If one has cream a spoonful or two will often after whipping make a most common dish attractive.

A saltspoonful of baking powder added to the meringue will keep it from falling when taken from the oven.

Case Against Votes for Women

(Continued from Page Two.)

frage States have asserted repeatedly that the vote would be repealed if again submitted with the women voting. These are very significant and emphatic statements, considering how hard it is to get any sort of radical legislation repealed. Besides, seven of the suffrage States have adopted it since 1910 in regions where the political problems will not become acute enough for years to allow them to feel the full effects of feminism in Government.

Much more can be said in regard to the effect of political life on the women themselves, and here is

where the chief danger lies. We would not be likely to have a woman President, even with all the women voting, or to feel that the women's ballots had exerted a marked influence on our general election. The men would outvote them, on the whole, and retain their "tyranny" over woman. But, in massing numbers of female politicians behind minor candidates in congested districts in large cities, we would expose every venal woman to political as well as moral corruption. Every analysis of the recent Chicago vote shows that the women's ballots were more available to the men running against reform, and for a "wide-open town." Every serious minded person must question the way in which women's votes are helping Chicago. On the other hand, it raises the issue as to whether the average man desires his wife, daughter or mother exposed to such contests wherein she becomes only an "equal" to the sort of women who turn out for the "Hinky Dinks," and "Bathhouse Johns."

"If politics is dirty, woman's talent for house-cleaning will clean it," the suffragists say, but instead, facts answer fancies again on this point by showing us that it is easier to soil and spoil the woman's spotless cloak of reputation and character than it is to use it as a mop for the mud of politics and attempt to save it from the stain. Right after the primaries in Chicago, we have one of the highest representatives of the "reform" element among the suffragists telling us that the women who supported the Republican candidate at the primaries will vote for the Democrat at the election because "the women want to be with the winner and not waste their votes." In other words, after swearing they were Republicans in order to vote at the primary—a declaration which they cannot legally change for two years—these women are going to "flip" to the Democrats at the election to be "with winners." This is the naivest confession of daring political duplicity we have ever heard.

It indicates impressively that political opportunism is, if anything, increased by adding women to the electorate, and in a situation where democracy's chief hope lies in encouraging at least two strong parties, the women's disposition to "flip" to the winner threatens a serious danger—the continuance of a party in such overwhelming political power that it might establish an oligarchy by abuse of patronage.

Woman's work is more important than politics. It is not that women could not take up politics, but that there is no one left to do woman's work if she does. The extent to which suffrage agitation detracts from charitable enterprises and relief work is appalling, and the chief aim of the "antis" is to remove the political occasion of such a deplorable deflection of woman's duties from her field of highest efficiency and greatest service to the State.

Children's Column

HOW FLYER TOOK CARE OF BABY

Mary Louise King

On his way to the beach, Baby met Flyer. Flyer was a big white dog with kind brown eyes.

Before long, Baby and Flyer found Lucy and Karl and Madge and Rose and Gerald. They were all playing in the sand with pails and shovels.

"I'll make you a garden, Baby," said Lucy, "all with teeny weeny pink shells for flowers."

"Pshaw!" said Karl, "I'm building a fort. Leave it alone, Flyer. You're just a dog. You don't know anything."

But it was a big wave that knocked down Karl's fort. It came just to Baby's toes as he dug in the sand. He clapped his hands. Then he watched a little wave reach up its white fingers for Lucy's garden. And while he watched, along came another—a big, big, wave.

"Run, run," screamed Gerald. And how they did run. Baby fell down. When he picked himself up, his stockings and shoes were wet and his clean linen suit was soaked through.

Lucy was wet too and so was Madge. So they all lay down out of reach of the waves to dry off. And Baby went to sleep.

"Let's put sand all over him, and leave him here till we go to the hotel," said Karl.

So they covered Baby with sand. They were careful to leave a place for him to breathe.

Then they all went back to their play. The boys went one way and the girls another. An old sailor asked Karl and Gerald to go fishing.

"Rose will look after Baby, of course," thought Karl as they sailed away.

But the girls left the beach to play on the shore of one of the little lakes not far away. "Karl will see to Baby, I know," said Rose to Madge.

And so it happened that no one looked after Baby—that is, no one but Flyer.

By and by the tide began to come in. Higher and higher rolled the great waves on the beach.

Flyer grew anxious. He ran up and down the beach. He barked and barked, but no one heard.

At last, he left Baby and ran to the hotel. Mamma and Nurse were looking everywhere for Baby. Flyer rubbed against them. He ran a little way toward the beach, then he came back and coaxed them to follow.

"He wants something," said Mamma. "Maybe—it's Baby!"

Back down to the beach they ran—Mamma, Nurse, and Flyer. There, safe and sound, was Baby. But every minute the great waves came nearer, and nearer, and nearer.

Mamma hugged Baby. She hugged Flyer. Then sat down in the sand and hugged them both together.

"Oh, Baby, Baby," she said; "what should we have done if Flyer hadn't taken care of you?"

THE SEED

In the heart of a seed,
Buried deep, so deep,
A dear little plant
Lay fast asleep.
"Wake!" said the sunshine,
"And creep to the light!"
"Wake!" said the voice
Of the raindrops bright.
The little plant heard,
And it rose to see
What the wonderful
Outside world could be.

Kate L. Brown.

THE WIND

I saw you toss the kites on high
And blow the birds about the sky;
And all around I heard you pass,
Like ladies' skirts across the grass—
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!
I saw the different things you did,
But always you yourself you hid,
I felt you push, I heard you call,
I could not see yourself at all—
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!
O you that are so strong and cold,
O blower, are you young or old?
Are you a beast of field and tree,
Or just a stronger child than me?
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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MARRIAGE.

The first bond of society is marriage; the next, our children; then the whole family and all things in common.—Cicero.

In marriage the relative proportion of property is not so much to be considered as the union of mind and similarity of disposition. Chastity and modesty form the best dowry of a virgin.—Terence.

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Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

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For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

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This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

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This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

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Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE. Incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due first of term	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 wks., due middle of term	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
	SPRING TERM		
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due first of term	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board, 5 weeks, due middle of term	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses—Business.

	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$22.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	12.00	10.00	22.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	6.00	5.00	11.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	9.00	7.50	16.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	6.00	5.00	11.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	1.80	1.50	3.30

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Winter Term opened Jan. 6, 1915. Hurry up!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

THE FOUNTAIN AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION THAT SYMBOLIZES THE BUILDING OF THE PANAMA CANAL



The labor that went into the building of the Panama canal is symbolized in the Fountain of Energy, by A. Stirling Calder. This heroic sculpture stands in the center lagoon of the three lagoons of the South Gardens and faces the main entrance gates. The waters were first released on opening day, February 20, coincidentally with the opening of the portals of the exhibit palaces and by the same means: the electric spark transmitted across the continent when President Woodrow Wilson opened the great exposition at San Francisco by wireless.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce R. L. MOORE of Marion, Ky., as a candidate for office of Treasurer of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party, at the August primary. Ad-4

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, March 22.—Marriage licenses issued during the week to wit: Frank Roberts, age 22, Hurley, and Miss Fannie Tineber, age 18, McKee; Thomas Lakes, age 20, Bond, and Miss Bertha Boggs, age 16, Bond; B. H. Gabbard, age 25, Earnestville, and Miss Susie Abner, age 24, Earnestville.—Ed Richardson bought a piece of land from I. R. Hays for the sum of \$2,000 and Mr. Richardson let Mr. Hays have his horse in on the trade.—Miss Pearl Goodman has returned to her home after attending school here.—L. C. Little was in Hamilton, O., during the past week on business.—The Fiscal Court voted our school tax, 50c on the poll, and 10c on the hundred, which J. J. Davis, superintendent, says he will repeal.—Arch Reynolds and Floyd Hays went to London last week to join the army.—Tyra Laihart is having his house painted by Mr. Bounds of Annville.—Monroe Bowels, who has been in Louisville for a time, has returned home.—The annual declamation contest was held Friday evening, March 19, at the chapel. Misses Roseta Laihart, Cora Parsons, Agnes Farmer, Charlotte Messler and Virgie Engle and Messrs. Willie Hamilton and Monroe Hornsby were the contestants, the program was beautifully rendered and gave great credit to the school. The prizes being awarded to Miss Virgie Engle and Monroe Hornsby, a \$24 gold piece each.

Foxtown

Foxtown, March 20.—D. B. Moore is sick at this writing.—Several from here attended Squire Laihart's court today.—Jake McKinney cut his foot very badly some time ago and is just now able to walk again.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker are all smiles over the arrival of another boy a few days ago. They have six children and all boys. Hurrah for Mr. Baker.—There was preaching at Sand Spring Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Clemmons of Sand Gap. Some of the boys got some high heel and got drunk.

Doublelick

Doublelick, March 20.—The farmers are all bustling around and several are plowing since we have been having some spring weather.—Rutherford Callahan and little son, Forrest, have pneumonia fever. We think they will recover.—The Rev. J. K. Marris of McKee was in our vicinity Saturday on business.—Miss Maggie McCollum has grip.—Judas Bailes of Anville while on his way to Berea stayed over night at Perry McCollums.—Robert Callahan of Hurley spent the former part of the week with his son, J. R. Callahan.

Sand Gap

Sand Gap, March 20.—Many comments are being made on the late winter.—Dave Durham has just returned from Berea with a load of goods, and reports the roads in a bad condition.—Aunt Jane Durham, who has been visiting with her children in Madison county since last August, returned home a few weeks ago.—Mrs. Mary Durham has tonsillitis.—Mrs. Sarah Durham, who has had a very serious case of tonsillitis, is much improved.—The Rev. Mr. Alexander conducted services at this place Saturday night and Sunday.—Sherman Durham sold his farm to Cleve Templeton, and will move to the Henry Cook property, lately vacated by John D. Harrison.—The Death Angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Durham the 4th inst. and bore away their little daughter, Virgie, six years and seven months of age. Her death was a shocking surprise as she was ill only four days. She was a bright and sweet child, and a favorite with every one. The bereaved parents have our profound sympathy.—Melva, another little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman Durham, has been very sick, but is fast improving.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson and little daughter, Maitland, of Moores Creek are spending an extended visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents at this place.—Wm. Rawlings and Wm. Lewis recently addressed the people at this place in the interest of their candidacy for Circuit Judge.

Tyner

Tyner, March 19.—The heaviest snow of the season fell Monday night and Tuesday, which has greatly retarded farm work.—Gentry and Flanery, deputy United States marshals, raided two moonshine stills this week on Flat Lick Creek breaking two twenty gallon kettles but failed to get the worms or operators.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, Jr., a bouncing boy. Mother and little Elmer are getting along nicely.—It's a boy at Harry Moores. His name is Alexandria.—Chester Jones purchased a nice herford calf from Shelby McGeorge for \$50.—W. R. Reynolds was the first man to get done sowing oats in this vicinity. He finished his crop of twenty-five acres Saturday evening.—Thomas Morris moved his family to Buzzard Roost today.—John Dunigan has gone to Bloomington, Ill., where he secured employment.

Gray Hawk

Grayhawk, March 22.—The Revs. Wm. Anderson, Bentley Bowman, Louis Sandlin preached at the Gray Hawk school house last Saturday and Sunday and received three additions to the Baptist Church. They will be baptized at their next regular meeting which will be the second Sunday in April. The work on the Baptist Church is progressing nicely.—The Rev. Harvey Johnson will preach at the M. E. Church the fourth Saturday night and Sunday.—L. J. Robinson's new house is near completion.—J. B. Bingham took the contract for keeping the Jackson County paupers for the next year.—Mrs. Mary Bingham is very poorly with la grippe.—The Rev. W. A. Worthington preached at the Dutch Church last Sunday. He is a fine speaker. He received one addition to the church.—We are glad to announce the marriage of Robert Bingham of Ethel, to Miss Mahala Hale of Graves.

Welchburg

Welchburg, March 18.—We have a four-inch snow.—Miss Pearl Goodman, who is attending school at McKee, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Grace and Emma Sparks, Fairy Reynolds, and little Miss Lucile Coffier, all came home with her.—Several of the farmers have been sowing oats and grass, and have most of their ground turned for a corn crop.—Miss Lucy Welch has been confined to her room for two weeks with a sore throat.—T. B. Watts is spending the winter with his uncle, W. G. Campbell.—Matt Howard and family have moved to Conway.—Mrs. Mary Davidson, an aged, respected lady, died at the home of her son, James Davidson, on the 16th inst., and was brot here to be buried today.

MADISON COUNTY

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, March 22.—The bad weather put a stop to oat sowing and plowing.—Rye that was sown last fall is looking badly in this section of the country.—Charlie Duereson has gone into the goods business at Buckettown.—The Rev. Mr. Peel, pastor of the Glade Christian Church, was a guest at Charley Anderson's the last of the week.—Mitchell Coyle lost a valuable horse recently.—Fodder is selling at 25c per shock, and scarce at that.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, March 22.—Mrs. Mollie Dills from Winchester was called here on account of the death of her uncle, Tom Dougherty.—Mr. Rice from Berea will preach at Silver Creek next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.—J. O. Bowman returned home Saturday night.—Mrs. Mamie Richardson from Hamilton is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis.—Mrs. Powell gave the Sunday school teachers and super-

intendent a dinner last Sunday. They all enjoyed the day fine.—Mrs. Eversole was buried at the Silver Creek grave yard Thursday morning. We were very sorry to hear of her death. The family have our deepest sympathy.—Hiram Gabbard has moved on the Burdette mountain.

Dreyfus

Dreyfus, March 22.—Ebb Azbill of Clover Bottom, has moved near Dreyfus.—Old Aunt Louise Riddle is very sick with rheumatism.—Vester Azbill left for Illinois Saturday.—Jack Azbill returned home Friday from Illinois where he has been working.—Wm. Ogg and family from Berea have moved near Dreyfus.—The Sunday School at Dreyfus is progressing nicely.—Bert Lunsford and family have moved to Berea.

Big Hill

Big Hill, March 22.—The Rev. Geo. Childers filled his regular appointment at Pilot Knob Church the 2nd Saturday and Sunday in this month.—Jim Jackson, who was operated on at Berea Hospital, is improving.—Taylor Laws, is improving.—Mrs. E. E. Brockman is some better.—Jessie Neeley and Mrs. Joe Reece are sick.

Coyle

Coyle, March 20.—Mrs. Margaret Powell is very poorly at present.—Robert Johnson of Leroy, Ill., was called home on account of the death of his grand mother, Mrs. Barbary Black.—Cash Hendrix has had a telephone put into his house.—Some of the farmers of this place are getting behind with their work on account of the rain and snow.—Mr. Hendrix purchased an organ from Mrs. J. W. Bales last week.—There will be an entertainment at speedwell the 28th of this month. Everybody cordially invited.

parents of a fine boy.—C. O. Thompson of Paris is a Paint Lick visitor.—Earnest Woods has purchased a fine Buick passenger car of Bristol for that make.—Louis Kincaid has returned to Cincinnati after a month's visit with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Burnside near Point Lowell.—Miss Nellie Scott is finishing her school at White Hall this month.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammock are moving to Lancaster.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Rockford

Rockford, March 21.—Feed is scarce here and very high.—Quite a lot of the neighbors are looking after some hidden property claimed to be stolen, but as yet nothing has been located.—Mrs. Little Hill, who has had the third operation, is fast improving, and it is believed she will get well.—Jeff Garrett of near Cooper Creek was operated on last week for appendicitis and is reported as doing well.—Miss Minnie Lake, of near Berea, was operated on for appendicitis at Richmond. The report came that she is doing well.—W. N. Linville has been on the sick list the past week.

Disputants

Disputants, March 20.—Work is retarded owing to the big snowfall here. It was about 12 inches deep.—Next Saturday and Sunday are regular meeting days at Clear Creek.—Lee Montgomery is working for Hill Shearer, who is putting up a lot of new wire fence this spring.—On the 27th of this month the voters of this County will decide

been sick for some time at Gague, is able to be out again.—Ben Salyers moved from this place to Magoffin county where he will make his home.—Newton Trusty will move into the house vacated by Boh Howard.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Sulphur Spring

Sulphur Spring, March 19.—Syd Murrell of Fishersburg got his house burned last Friday.—The Rev. Walter Bailey preached at the Sulphur Spring school house last Saturday night and Sunday.—Mary Wilson, who has been at Quicksand for some time, died with fever last Sunday night.—Carter Bowman, who has been living at Travelers Rest, is planning to move near Booneville.—Geo. Walton is moving this week on Joel Brandenburg's farm.—Sunday School will be organized at Sulphur Spring the first Sunday in April.—School which has been going on for some time at Lower Buffalo closed last Friday.—Hurrah for The Citizen and its many readers.

ERIN GO BRACH

(Continued from page five.)

all have to look up to her, for only a genius could pry so far and straight into the complicated futures of our dear class-mates.

Who but John McCann, on such a formal occasion could tell us how he "liked to hear the pigs eat" and still hold his own.

Then our big-brotherly Dean, of course, he had no speech prepared, he told us so, he never does, his talks come in homespun straight from the shoulder and apparently his heart is in his shoulder.

There were, however, parts other than those previously mentioned, which though not quite so prominent as those in the programme were equally as important in insuring the success of the banquet. These were faithfully filled by the following: The Misses Lillian Gouffon, Imogene Best, Anna Griffith, Sarah Jones, Pearl Jones, Leah Turner, Molly Pearson, Blanche Wolfe, Maude Bowman, Inez Sloan, Catherine Harwood, Ida Hays, Jessie Moore, Mrs. F. O. Clark, Prof. J. W. Whitehouse; The Messrs. Ray Maharg, Robert Bowman, Homer McCann, Grant Huff, Fitzhugh Draughn, Prewitt Davis, I. W. Dederick, Jessie Wiseman, Dwight Porter, Willie and Toke Fairchild, John Jones, William Ballinger, Robert Hannah, Andy McKinney, E. G. Avelin, John Crossetto and Edwin Killen.

MORE BEAUTIFUL BEREA

(Continued from page five.)

vegetables can be produced.

We believe that every boy and girl will be interested in growing better vegetables in the home garden, prettier flowers and vines about the house, in writing an essay on "The Best Way to Help Mother." We propose to give you an opportunity to enter a contest in doing these things, and we offer additional inducements in prizes. Mayor Gay, the town Council, other people interested in a more beautiful Berea have contributed the money; we are to give it away. The contest will begin on April 1st, April Fool's day. It will be open to every boy and girl whose parents live in Berea who is not over 16 years of age April 1st. It will last all summer. The prizes will be awarded at the Corn Show next fall.

Here are some of the things for which prizes will be given:

1. Best kept front yard, \$2.50
2. Best home vegetable garden, \$2.50.
3. Best kept back yard, \$1.
4. Best display of climbing vines, grown this year, \$1.
5. Best flower bed, grown entirely from seeds, \$1.
6. Best porch decorations—boxes and permanent vines, \$1.
7. Biggest pumpkin, \$1.
8. Next biggest pumpkin, 50c.
9. Best peck of potatoes, \$1.
10. Best peck of tomatoes, \$1.
11. Heaviest sun-flower head, 50c.
12. Best display of castor beans, \$1.
13. Best essay from boy on "Best Ways to Help Mother," \$1.
14. Best essay from girl on same subject, \$1.

Other features and prizes will be announced later.

Get in on this as soon as possible. It costs nothing to enter. Start your work. Look over the front yard, peep into the back-yard, talk it over with father and mother, plan to get your ground ready at once. You may win a prize, and you will be certain to help make Berea more beautiful.

This plan has been read before the Berea Civic League and approved.

See Mrs. Marsh, or Miss Parker, or Mrs. VanWinkle or Mr. Taylor, or Dr. Cornelius, or Professor Smith and find out all about it. Get busy.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page five.)

Berea a rare treat by way of a stereopticon lecture on India.

Save up your money for the "Three Events" the M. E. Church

Ladies Aid are having for the raising of their pledge on their church debt, as follows:

Thursday, April 1.—Jeanette Jewell Kellogg, reader.—M. E. Church, April 1. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Friday and Saturday, April 2nd and 3rd.—Hazaar and Food Sale, at the old Post Office stand, at Boone Tavern.

Saturday, April 3.—Old-fashioned chicken dinner and supper—Tickets 25 cents.

The Easter Sunday program at the M. E. Church, both Sunday School and Church session will be made very attractive by some special numbers, readings, sacred pantomimes and songs. Come.

The old-fashioned "Spelling Match Party" given by the Epworth League, Wednesday evening, when those present came dressed as old-fashioned school children, was intensely enjoyed by young and old, alike.

UNION CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page five.)

ters of general interest to the Church.

Every chair in Mr. Burgess's room was filled last Sunday morning.

The Christian Endeavor Group topic next Sunday is "Faith." The group meetings are growing in interest. A delegation of Endeavors go to Nicholasville for the District Convention this week.

Baptismal service next Sunday in the College chapel at 2:30.

The Pastor of the Union Church hopes to be able to preach at Haris next Sunday. Mrs. Roberts will be present. A good meeting is expected.

The meeting of The Civic League at the Parish House, Monday night, was well attended.

Mrs. R. H. Roberts will be at home to her friends Fridays, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Taylor will give an organ recital under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Association on April 12th in the Parish House. A small admission will be charged.

Yesterday a meeting of the W. C. A. was held in the Parish House under the leadership of Mrs. Robertson. She spoke on the subject of Christian Courtesy. Miss Gallimore, a missionary from India, gave a short talk. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Lou Hanson were the hostesses.

It makes no difference to whom we send The Citizen, the worse the better as we are sure it will do them good to read what we have for them, so don't be too particular whose names you send in with a dollar each, you will get your reward at once.

Kentucky History in Outline

Correlates with U. S. History

Price 25 Cents

Miss Maggie Reynolds

Box 46 Nicholasville, Ky.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red—\$1.58@1.59, No. 3 red \$1.56@1.58, No. 4 red \$1.52@1.55.

Corn—No. 1 white 78c, No. 2 white 77½@78c, No. 3 white 77c, No. 1 yellow 77c, No. 2 yellow 77½@77c, No. 3 yellow 77½@77c, No. 1 mixed 77½c, No. 2 mixed 77½@77c, No. 3 mixed 76½@76c, white ear 72@74c, yellow ear 74@76c, mixed ear 72@74c.

Oats—No. 2 white 62½@63½c, standard 62½c, No. 3 white 62c, No. 4 white 60½@61½c, No. 2 mixed 61½@62c, No. 3 mixed 60c, No. 4 mixed 59½@60½c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$19, No. 2 timothy \$16.75@17, No. 3 timothy \$15@15.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$18, No. 2 clover mixed \$16, No. 1 clover \$17.50, No. 2 clover \$15.50.

Eggs—Prime firsts 18c, firsts 17c, ordinary firsts 16½c, seconds 16c.

Poultry—Capons, 3 lbs and over, 17@20c; fowls, 4 lbs and over, 15½c, under 4 lbs, 15½c; old roosters, 10½c; young, mixed fowls, 11c; springers, 1½ lb and under 22c; over 3½ lbs, 16½c; 3½ lbs and under, 17½c; spring ducks, white, 4 lbs and over, 15½c; spring ducks, white, over 3 lbs, 14c; spring ducks, white, under 3 lbs, 11½c; colored, 11½c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 18c; old tom turkeys, 16½c; young tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 16½c; turkeys, crooked breast, 10c; culls, 8c.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.25@7.50, extra \$7.75@8; butcher steers, extra \$7.50@7.75, good to choice \$6.50@7.40, common to fair \$5.50@6.25; heifers, extra \$7.50@7.75, good to choice \$7@7.50, common to fair \$5@6.75; cows, extra \$6@6.25, good to choice \$5.50@6, common to fair \$3.50@5.25; canners \$3.50@4.50.

Hull—Hologna \$5.75@6.40, extra \$6.50, fat bulls \$6.25@6.50.

Calfes—Extra \$8.50@8.75, fair to good \$7@8.25, common and large \$5@8.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$7.25@7.30, good to choice packers and butchers \$7.30@7.35, mixed packers \$7.25@7.35, stags \$4.25@5.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5.50@6.25, extra \$6.35, light shippers \$7.10@7.35, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5.50@6.50.

Sheep—Extra \$6.75, good to choice \$6.25@6.50, common to fair \$4@6.

Lambs—Extra \$9.75, good to choice \$9.25@9.60, common to fair \$7@9, spring lambs \$12@15.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now in our new store and shop in the Old Post Office building, corner Short and Jackson Streets. Call on us for all kinds of new and repair work in the sheet metal line—stove, furnace, roofing, guttering.

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

Phone 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfeller, Mgr. Berea, Ky.

Every Housewife Should be Interested in
Better Bread—Then Ask for

Pott's Gold Dust Flour

Once tried - - Always used

ESTILL COUNTY

Witt

Witt, March 19.—Mr. Taylor closed his school at Wisemantown the 10th.—Brown McGeorge is suffering with rheumatism very badly.—Mrs. David Witt is very sick with lagrippe.—Melvin Short has gone to Owsley where he expects to spend several months.—Abbie Witt has returned to Illinois.

Iron Mound

Iron Mound, March 10.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wood, the 14th, a boy. Mother and baby are doing well.—Joe Vaughn of College Hill was to see his sister last week. Mrs. J. W. Sparks, who is on the sick list.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, the 12th, a boy. Hurrah for Bob and his 5 boys.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones are the proud parents of their first baby, a boy, March the 20th.

Locust Branch

Locust Branch, March 20.—The wedding bells are still ringing; for Robert Elliot and Miss Elta Cox, both of Panola, were quietly married at the home of the bride's grandfather, March 15. We wish them a long and happy life.—Miss Eva Chrisman has returned home after a long visit with her father in Illinois.—Luther Walton and Miss Flossie Warford, both of Crooked Creek, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride.

GARRARD COUNTY

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, March 21.—John Guynn and Miss May Guynn surprised their many friends by eloping to Jelico, Tenn., and getting married Monday of last week. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Guynn, a prosperous farmer. The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guynn. We wish them many years of happiness.—Russ Brown and Miss Pearl Bolkins went to Richmond last Monday and were married; and from there to Lexington to visit Mr. Brown's sister. Mr. Brown is a prosperous young farmer. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bolkins. We wish them much happiness.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb was buried at Wallace Chapel Sunday, March 12.—James Dunn of near Lexington is planning to come to Wallacetown next week and going into the goods business.—Mrs. Isabner Pruitt died at her home near Wallacetown Saturday morning. She had been in poor health some time. She had a stroke of paralysis, some two months ago.—Mrs. Susie Halcome has been very sick, but is thought to be some better.

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward are the proud

whether they are going to have good roads or will still drag their old slip wagons through the mud.—Hope every body is tired of the mud and will go to the polls and vote for the pike.

LEE COUNTY

Beattyville

Beattyville, March 22.—Monday was County Court Day, and quite a number of farmers and business men from various parts of the county were in town regardless of the snow and bad weather.—James Hammons of Jackson, and Chas. McGuire of Heidelberg, left here Monday for Booneville, to attend court; but on reaching there they will take for their text Life Insurance.—Henderson Brandenburg of Heidelberg was in the city the first of the week transacting some important business.—During the recent tide in the Kentucky River, hundreds of rafts passed down to the different mills below, and especially Belle Point and Heidelberg.—The examining trial of Ben Bowling, Ewing Bowling, and John Bowling charged with the killing of Addie Angel, 16 years old, was held before Judge Kilburn, Thursday. Ben Bowling was held over to the Grand Jury without bail, Ewing and John Bowling were granted bail in the sum of \$2500 each.—J. B. McGuire of Willow was in town Monday attending County Court and shaking hands with his many friends here.

LAUREL COUNTY

Pittsburg

Pittsburg, March 17.—Rev. C. G. Hrewer preached some very interesting sermons at East Pittsburg on last Saturday and Sunday.—A fine nine-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson on the 16th.—The school at Pittsburg will close on the 2nd of April. An entertainment will be given in the afternoon by the lower grades and another entertainment at night by the upper grades.—The London Council Jr. O. U. A. M. visited the Pittsburg Council last Wednesday night.—Mrs. Clarissa Cole, who moved to Pineville last fall has returned to her old home near Pittsburg.—John Vaughn and family together with J. E. Jackson, are planning to move to North Dakota.

BREATHITT COUNTY

Lambrie

Lambrie, March 19.—Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, who was thrown from a horse a few days ago, is improving slowly.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard on the 15th a girl. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.—Mrs. Margaret Howard is at Jackson this week where her mother is ill from the infirmities of old age.—Jacob Clemons cut his foot badly while working in his new ground last week.—Hiram Fugate, who has